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Recording entrepreneurs:
El Cerritos mine
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Albany's
Italian families,
friends plan
big feast
• Page 5



TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1982

★ NO. 80

cautious
optimism
housing
industry

By JON BASHOR

ing sales in West Contra
County are expected to
increase slowly, local realty
agents say, but they cannot not pre-
dict slumping property sales
to show real improve-

the area have been down,
an industry-wide slump,
and real estate officials say,
West County has not suffered
as much as other areas. Realty agents
are reluctant to predict when sales
will pick up, and say they do not ex-
pect a boom soon.

They don't know when sales will
pick up, but we'll be waiting for
it, says Ren Partridge, executive
vice president of West Contra Costa
Realtors. "We are forecast-
ing growth and don't expect to
lose a banner year."

At a recent convention of
the National Association of Real-
estate agents even more
optimistic.

ations by three economic
groups gave us the first positive
forecast since we received in several
months. Pinole agent Carolyn
Kosine, director of the state organi-
zation, said the decrease in interest
rates are closer to becoming

stability, the combination of
interest rates, is the key to
sales, say brokers.

Kosine, president of the
county realty board, said the
situation has hurt agents as
homebuyers. Membership in
the board is down to 486 now from
500 at the start of 1982.

Agents who are still in business
are selling fewer houses at lower
prices. Through August of this year,
the West County realty board
sold 491 homes at an average
price of \$88,097. In 1981, 1,116
homes were sold for an average of

prices are kind of slow," said
Kosine. "In 17 years, I have not seen
anything like this."

They say are optimistic for a
few reasons.

West County is a good mar-
ket for competitive prices," said
Kosine. "And there is movement
in the area."

Kosine added that there is a wide
range of housing from low-cost to
luxury homes between El Cerrito and

problem, Kosine said, is get-
ting people into those homes. While
they may be reluctant to make
mortgage payments, Kosine said the
problem is buyers aware of fin-
ancing options. That isn't always

there are lots of options and flex-
ibility. (Continued on Page 16)



Embroidered turbans are part of the traditional dress of the Hmong tribe.

Embroidering their way to a good life in America

Cottage industry's
wearable art

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

THOUSAND OAKS — In a
sunny storefront on Solano Av-
enue, a unique experiment at-
tempts to meld a centuries-old craft
with modern industrial techniques.

The Laotian Handcraft Project,
Inc., runs a small cheerful shop filled
with exquisitely hand-embroidered
products in front of a busy class-
room-workshop where students mas-
ter the intricacies of both English and
sewing machines.

It is a dual-purpose project: to
promote the unique folk art of the
Laotian refugee women and to help
them become self-supporting. The
project is one of the few training
programs available to these Southeast
Asian women, as federal funds for
refugee assistance have dried up;
what training programs are available
generally give first priority to male
heads of households.

There are an estimated 9,000 Lao-
tians living in the Bay Area. They
were driven out of their mountain
homelands by communist forces,
after many of the tribesmen served
with American forces in Southeast
Asia. Many remain in refugee camps
in Thailand.

The women in the project, all East
Bay residents, are members of the
(Continued on Page 2)



At work in the sewing class

Report cards for teachers

District likes its new method

By PENELOPE KRAMER

ALBANY — Albany Unified
School District administrators
say that after trying it for a
year, they like their new method of
rating teachers' performance.

Under the old system, a principal
and teacher would set out a few goals
for the teacher at the beginning of the
year. Then they would measure the
teacher's progress toward those
goals.

Now principals use a printed form
to rate teachers. They are still free to
set their own goals and make personal
comments, but they must comment
on all the skills listed on the form.

Superintendent Steve Goldstone
said the new form was "designed to
make sure that all the important areas
are covered."

"It requires that you go through all
the teaching techniques," he said.

The school board heard a progress
report on the new system from Mid-
dle School vice principal Linda Hen-
derson and Cornell School principal
Jill Rosenquist at last week's Albany
School Board meeting.

Rosenquist said the new system
"gives us a much greater vision."

"The former system was limiting,"
she said. "We had to identify very
specific areas we would work on.
Now I'm not limited to just a few
goals and objectives. I can respond to
everything."

"The form mentions many differ-
ent things to look at, so I can focus
not only on the objectives that the
teacher and I choose, but on others as
well."

She said that the form did not end
the individuality of goals tailor-made
for each teacher.

"Each of us still sits with our teach-
(Continued on Page 2)

Open forum

'Prisoners of conscience'

(In the Open Forum, the Times
Journal publishes essays on topics of
general interest. Send typed, double-
spaced submissions of no more than
750 words to Editor, Times Journal,
1247 Solano Ave., Albany, CA
94706. This week's column is by Ellen
Siegelman, a Berkeley resident and
member of Amnesty International.)

By ELLEN SIEGELMAN

This marks the end of the second
year I have been unjustly im-
prisoned by the authorities,"
Paraguayan farmer Ramon Paiva
Acosta wrote in March 1982 to mem-
bers of the Berkeley Amnesty Inter-
national Group 192, which had
adopted him as its prisoner of con-
science.

On trial with nine other youths, a
slow, drawn-out trial. After two long
years only in the last few days did
they charge me with an alleged
crime."

The charges: commandeering a
bus, use of a weapon, and committing
acts of civil disorder. The presumed
offense took place in March 1980,
when about 20 campesinos (farm-
workers) commandeered a bus to take
them to the capital, Asuncion, so
they could plead their case in a land
dispute. They had been authorized to
settle on land subsequently claimed
by the widow of a general, who had
them harassed by soldiers. The com-
mandeering of the bus was a de-
sertate attempt to get to President
Alfredo Stroessner to present their

case.

The bus incident was apparently
used by the authorities as a pretext
for general repression of campesinos
in the area. Eighteen were killed and
many more arrested. Most of those
arrested were released, but 10 were
held. At least four of those being
held, including Ramon Paiva, had
nothing to do with the bus incident.

"I was not there," Paiva has written
us, "and four witnesses are able to
affirm I was elsewhere at the time."
Not only has he been imprisoned for
two years before even being charged,
but also all 10 prisoners are being
tried collectively rather than indi-
vidually. Paiva has appealed the
charges and is still waiting to hear the
result of his appeal.

Paiva has apparently been held be-
cause of his involvement in the *Ligas
Agrarias* (Agrarian League), a
church-supported organization of
rural workers formed to protect their
rights, including land-holding rights.
The situation is not hopeful because
since Alfredo Stroessner took over as
President in 1954, Paraguay has con-
sistently suppressed rural organiza-
tion. In the state of siege imposed by
Stroessner for the past 28 years, pris-
oners can be arrested without legal
orders and those arrested in the coun-
tryside can be brought to Asuncion
and detained indefinitely.

What do we know about Ramon
Paiva? From his letters written in
Spanish, we learn that he is 27 years
old, that he is from a large family of
(Continued on Page 2)

Going beyond the 3 R's

Parents begin 2nd year in the classroom

By PATRICK KEEFFE

ALBANY — Parents and teachers are unanimous in
their praise for a program which puts parents into
the classroom to help teach about deci-
sion-making and self-esteem.

The major aim of the Parent-Educator Program is the
prevention of drug and alcohol abuse among young people
in the Orinda and Walnut Creek schools, the
program began in January in the Albany Middle School.
(The program is being used in schools in the Montclair district of
New Jersey, and in Lafayette and Livermore.)

Parent-educators will begin their second season next
year and the program is looking for more parents to
take classroom duty.

Betty Carol Smith, the district's parent-educator
trainer, has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, Oct. 20,
for anyone interested in the program. It will be held at 959
Nielson St. at 7:30 p.m.

"No one has to make a commitment to the program at
that meeting," Smith said. "And prospective parent-educators
need not be parents."

"We had seven parents participate last year and five
are returning. We need at least 15 more people this year.
But we could use 20."

Anyone who would like to sign up may call Smith at
527-2350 or the middle school office at 526-2884. Parents
will undergo seven, three-hour training sessions and be
expected to spend five to seven hours in the classroom

(Continued on Page 10)



Jaya Gutierrez (left), teacher Vernola Williams,
parent Corey Hansen-Joseph, and Chris Weber in class

Environment

Committee needs you to help save Mono Lake

Local woman plans benefit cruise on Bay

By **PENELOPE KRAMER**
Residents are invited to cruise on the Bay to help save a lake.
Mono Lake, the vast inland sea just east of Los Angeles, is in danger of drying up and becoming first a chemical dump, and then an alkaline desert if Los Angeles continues to divert fresh water from the streams that feed it, according to some observers.
What has already happened to Owens Lake, a broad salt lake that has already turned to dust, is a foreboding sign. In 1928, 16 years after Owens Lake was connected to the Los Angeles Aqueduct, the lake had turned to dust.



— Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Mildred Bennett
Bennett is a Mono Lake Committee spokesman, it is said. She has been fighting for the lake for years. She is suing to have the lake protected as a "public trust."
Bennett, a north Berkeley resident and the local events chairperson, said the group is planning the San Francisco Bay cruise Oct. 17 to help raise funds.
Environmentalists consider the lake a national treasure. It is in the Great Basin desert, bordered by snow-capped Sierra Nevada peaks on the west and the White Mountains on the east.
The blue water, which is three times saltier than the ocean, is dotted with black obsidian islands, which are volcanic craters, and strange, jagged mineral formations called tuffs, which were created by calcium carbonate bubbling up through the carbonates in the lake. In the summer, its rich waters teem with water

birds, brine shrimp and insects which can live nowhere else.
Every year, the Los Angeles Municipal Water District ships 85,000 acre-feet of fresh water — 14 percent of its yearly supply — from the streams flowing into Mono Lake south before it can get to the lake.
(An acre-foot is the amount of water a family of five uses in a year.)
As a result, Bennett said, the lake has been "getting lower and lower — dropping one foot per year — for the last 40 years."
As the water level drops, the lake becomes more saline and its brine shrimp die, and with them, the birds which feed on them. As a result, last year 25,000 California gull chicks, "virtually the entire hatch," starved to death.

Bennett said that animals on the lake's islands are also threatened, because as the water dries up, land bridges are formed, giving predators (mainly coyotes) easy access to their prey.
"What used to be islands are no longer islands," she said. "The predators can get out on them and destroy the young."
Bennett said she first got involved in the fight to save Mono Lake after being taken on a cruise there two years ago.
"I had never realized the desert sea was so full of life and beauty," she said. "I was impressed with what it stood for."

She said the lake was a perfect symbol of what happens when people who buy land are entitled to all the water flowing through it. The Los Angeles Municipal Water District bought the land around and under Mono Lake in 1900.

"Can people come along and say 'this water's mine because it's on my land,'" she asked, "regardless of the environmental consequences?"

That question is being answered in the Mono Lake Committee suit in the California Supreme Court.

The group is suing the Los Angeles Municipal Water District to decide whether, as a public trust, Mono Lake should be protected regardless of who technically owns it.

"They're deciding whether this term (public trust) should be reinterpreted," Bennett said.

"Once you get ahold of something," she said, "does that mean you have it forever more, to hell with the rest of the world?"

Bennett said the plaintiffs are trying to force the L.A. department of water and power to maintain the lake at the 1970 level of 6388 feet, to keep it "viable."

"The present policy is to divert everything that their aqueducts will take," Bennett said. "They would take every drop."

Los Angeles would rather tap Mono Lake water than water they are entitled to from other sources including the Colorado River, she said, because it's cheaper and cleaner.

"It's a cheap water supply because it's a gravity feed," Bennett said. "They don't have to pump it because it's all downhill."

"They're just hogging it. They have other sources of water — for instance the Colorado River — which they're not really using because they have to pay for it."

The lawyers taking the case to court have donated their time, but the Mono Lake Committee still has to raise thousands of dollars in court costs through fund-raisers like the Bay Cruise.

The deterioration of the lake is already apparent, (Continued on Page 4)



Tufa towers rise eerily out of Mono Lake

Photo by Michael Dressler

Briefs

Albany parents aid band

ALBANY — The Albany Band Boosters will initiate this year's round of monthly meetings by presenting the Albany High School Jazz Band and the Flaggies at the Albany High Little Theater, on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will continue with the introduction of Ernest Douglas and Robert Slous, directors for orchestra and bands. Sydney and Bob Reed, co-presidents, will present the new officers and submit the goals for the upcoming year.

The primary goal for the 1982-83 musical year is the raising of \$5,000 towards the purchase of new band uniforms. The current uniforms, which have a predicted wearability of 10 years, have been in continued use for 20 years.

Parents of children in the elementary music program are also welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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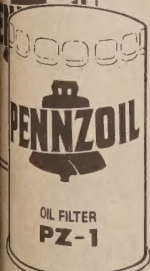
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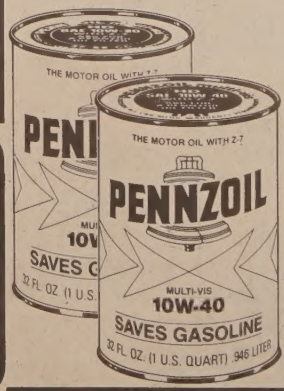


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Kensington Symphony opener: Rachmaninoff, Beethoven, Mozart

KENSINGTON — Concert pianist and music lecturer Lea Nieman will join the Kensington Symphony for the opener of its fifth season at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, 1 Lawson Road.

Nieman, who received her early training in Israel and New York City, will play Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2.

The program will also include Beethoven's Fidelio Overture and Mozart's Symphony No. 25 in G,

Minor.

Under the musical direction of Robert Kissell, the Kensington Symphony this season will perform four other concerts. Individual concert tickets are \$4. Season tickets at \$16 general and \$8 students, senior citi-

zens and disabled will be available at the door.

The rest of the season follows:

• Dec. 12 at 7 p.m., First Unitarian Church: Stravinsky's Pulcinella Suite, Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 and Dvorak's Serenade for Violin and Orchestra and Saint-Saens' Hava-naisa for Violin and Orchestra, featuring violin soloist Elizabeth Baker.

• Feb. 20 at 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center of Contra Costa College: Milhaud's Concerto for Percussion and Small Orchestra with Martha Spore on percussion, Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn and Boccherini's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in G Major and Rannunculus, a Piece for Cello and Orchestra, featuring cello soloist Jidyaba.

• April 15 at 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center at Contra Costa College, part 1 of fourth concert: Satie's Gymnopedies.

• April 17 at 7 p.m., First Unitarian Church, part 2 of fourth concert: Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5.

• June 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and June 12 at 7 p.m., First Unitarian Church: Special program of Carmina Burana featuring Carl Orff with chorus and soloists.

For additional details and brochure call 832-0600.

Briefs

Carlson's farewell to Albany, council

ALBANY — Marguerite Carlson, the outgoing director of the Albany Senior Center, said her goodbyes recently to the City Council. She had nothing but words of praise for her colleagues at the center.

"I'd like to give particular thanks to the staff that I worked with," she said, "and to inform you that I've put in a lot of unpaid overtime." Over 900 hours of unpaid volunteer labor have been contributed by the center's employees.

"They have been terrific to work with," she said. "I don't ever anticipate getting to work with such a fine bunch of people."

Carlson was also thankful to the Times Journal, which she said has given the center "terrific" press.

"There have been many firsts in this job," she said, "one of which was the privilege of being sued."

Carlson received a standing ovation as she left the council chambers. She and her husband, a minister, are moving to Kansas, where he will take over a congregation.

New class slated on how to form and achieve goals

ALBANY — A five-meeting course on goal forming and achieving will be presented by Albany Adult School, starting Oct. 20.

The class will begin Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., in room 110 at Albany High School. Tuition is \$12 and payable at the first session.

The instructor will be Elizabeth Evans, who has conducted psychology, assertiveness training, and other courses and workshops throughout southern California.

The purpose of this class is to help people clarify what they want from their lives and their jobs, to formulate these wants into specific goals, and to develop plans for reaching those goals, she said.

For more information, please telephone Albany Adult School, days, at 526-6811, or evenings, at 525-7131.

More cheese available

ALBANY — U.S. Government surplus cheese will be distributed on an on-going basis by the Albany Senior Center to Albany residents over 60 years of age. The household is limited to one brick of cheese per month.

Because the center is the sole distributor of the cheese, only Albany residents are eligible. Proof of residency is required. Families receiving \$35 or more in AFDC are eligible. For specific distribution dates in Albany, call the Senior Center, 644-8500.

New business workshop

Pacific Economic Resources League, in partnership with the Small Business Administration (SBA) will conduct a pre-business workshop, Oct. 20, in the fourth floor conference room of the First Interstate Bank Building, 1331 Broadway, Albany.

Small business record-keeping, marketing, site location analysis, legal aspects, planning, financial needs, business loans, management, business insurance are some of the topics covered during the session, set to run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The workshop is free. All persons attending are encouraged to make early reservations by contacting Donald E. Davenport at 465-0000.

Advance reservations are required, space is limited.

Helping save Mono an endangered lake

(Continued from Page 3)

Bennett said. The town of Mono Lake used to be a dry lake bed, but parts of the lake which were exposed in the '40s are now dry land.

Along the continually lowering shoreline, it's "all white; it's alkaline."

She said whenever the wind blows hard, it is whipped into a dust storm. If the drying of the lake slowed, it will eventually cover the mountains with "alkali smog," Bennett said.

"It's sort of a test case," Bennett said, "if you trade Mono Lake for alkali."

Bennett, who has a Ph.D. in nutrition, is the U.C.-Berkeley and Davis, and done research in biochemistry of nutrition. She and her husband, a biochemist at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, have three grown children.

She said she still supervised students doing student studies at UC-Berkeley, but it's not a full-time job.

"All it does is keep the cows out of the story," she said. "The party certainly wouldn't be the same."

When Bennett first got involved with the Mono Lake Committee two years ago, she didn't plan to be a fundraiser. But because she had raised money for an organization, she suggested a few fundraisers. Suddenly she found herself the committee's chairperson.

The Bay cruise, which costs \$33 per person, goes north towards (and possibly into) the Delta. The weather conditions. It will leave from the Berkeley at 8:45 a.m. and return at 5 p.m., and passengers come to bring a lunch or buy sandwiches on the boat.

"The boat can hold 350 people," Bennett said. "We want to limit it to 250 so people will be able."

The most exciting facet of the cruise, Bennett said, is that there will be environmental experts on board to explain what passengers are seeing.

"There will be more to it than just spending on the bay, eating and having a party," she said. "It's a learning experience."

Tickets may be ordered by calling Bennett at 526-6811 or sending her a check and a self-addressed envelope to the Mono Lake Committee, 2719 Main Ave., Berkeley 94708.

The committee is also sponsoring a raffle, the prize of which is a tapestry of "Tuta Town," designed by local artist Rusty Brockman.

Other prizes include a watercolor painting of the lake, stoneware mugs, Robertson's "Field Guide to Western Birds," and other art works.

Tickets cost \$1 apiece and \$10 for a book. The drawing will be held Friday, Nov. 19. For more about the raffle, call 526-1260.

Bennett said that if the court case stands, it will effect the entire country. She said it was the Proposition 9 which has encouraged people to buy Mono Lake.

"It gave people confidence that you can have an effect," she said.

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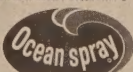


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History

Albany historians plan 3rd Italian dinner-dance

You don't need to be Italian to join them

By CATHERINE WEBB

ALBANY — Albert Alpegrini will be the master of ceremonies for the Albany Historical Society's third annual Italian dinner-dance to be held at the Franchetti Club, 1140 66th St., Oakland on Sunday, Oct. 17. Activities will begin at 3 p.m. for visiting and renew acquaintances. Dinner will be served at 5:30. The dancing will begin at 7 to the music of Val Valerini and his band. Reservations should be made by Oct. 13. Call 525-526-1977.

The dinner-dance is a revival of the tradition of

dancing and feasting established by early Italian families who made their homes in Albany after the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

Pat Barassi Anderson and Grace Chiarantano have made that tradition a popular yearly event with phone calls to aunts, uncles, cousins and friends of original families now scattered over northern California, but near enough to return to their "hometown". One need not be part of the Italian tradition to attend the event. Everyone is welcome.

"Come if you want to hear stories of early Albany or

if you like the tradition of neighborly get-togethers, especially if you are new to Albany," Anderson said.

Albert Alpegrini was born Nov. 10, 1911, in Angels Camp, Calif. His father, John, was a native of Milan, Italy and a moulder by trade. His mother, Minni Sola Alpegrini, is 91 years old and busy keeping house in her small rear cottage on Evelyn Avenue. His father died at age 88.

The family moved to Oakland from Angels Camp and then bought a house at 409 Evelyn Ave. Young Al went to school in Oakland and Albany. He then went to Berkeley High School as Albany did not have a high school then.

Among the memories he recalls are Albany with its open fields where cows, goats and horses grazed: He could walk through open fields all the way to a theater at University and San Pablo avenues. He remembers dancing upstairs in the big meeting room of the Italian lodge on the site of the present Albany Theater, Shorty's Pool Hall was downstairs.

Another diversion was swimming in San Francisco

Bay near the old powder works. He described Flemming Point as looking like an old deserted Indian village with piles of bricks scattered about — the result of the blast which destroyed the Giant Powder Co. plant.

Alpegrini was also one of the generation of boys who ran for the hose carts housed in a small building in the Cornell School yard whenever they heard the fire signal. The boys figured out the coded blast of the fire horn and often were off and running before the volunteer firemen arrived.

During the years when McGregor was building family homes, he worked for him as a bricklayer. For 41 years he has worked at Granholt Sheet Metal works on San Pablo Avenue. His wife, Rita, also has worked for 20 years as secretary for the company. Alpegrini is a partner with Skip Granholt, son of Fred Granholt, original owner, who established the plant 50 years ago this year.

Catherine Webb, a longtime Albany resident, is president of the Albany Historical Society.



— Photo courtesy of Pat Barassi Anderson

Barassis of Albany

Albany's many Italian families, the Barassis, shown here in about 1900. From left in back are Crocifissa and John. In the middle are Pat and

Oiga. Seated in front are Tony, Helen and Arthur. Tony and Arthur were masters of ceremonies for last year's Italian dinner-dance.

Let us know...
If your school, club or church is having an event, tell us.

Schools

Parents want more schools \$\$, seek probe of RUSD finances

By CATHERINE SCHUTZ

Petitions bearing hundreds of signatures from people who want more state money for education are on their way to Gov. Jerry Brown.

Members of the West Contra Costa County Concerned Citizens for Better Education, described as a coalition of residents of Parchester Village, El Sobrante and other parts of West Contra Costa County, sent the 1½-inch thick bundle of petitions to Brown by registered mail on Friday.

The coalition has also sent a letter to the Contra Costa County Grand Jury asking for an investigation into Richmond Unified's finances, according to Henry Hornsby of Parchester Village.

Coalition president Sandra Young said the reason for the request was "to find out where the district money is going."

"For example," she said, "they laid off 41 teachers, which should have been a minimum savings of \$531,000. Only \$82,000 shows in the budget. I want to know where the rest is."

"They said the rest is 'hidden.' I think we should be able to have a breakdown on how the money is being spent," Young added.

Young also is concerned about what she said

was a nearly \$1 million raise in teachers' health insurance premiums to Blue Cross.

"They tell us the (teacher's) union said they had to pay it," she said. "Why not go to another company? We can't get any answers."

The petition drive is the result of the anger and frustration by many Richmond Unified School District parents over the board's decision to restore safety busing for elementary school children for only two months.

The district had dropped all safety busing at the start of school this September, but on the first day of school 7-year-old Corey Chappell of Parchester Village was struck by a car as he crossed Giant Highway to Lake Elementary School. Corey had ridden a bus to school last year.

That same morning, 80 parents and children had marched on Hilltop Drive, to protest the loss of buses that carried their children along the busy street.

A tight state budget forced school districts throughout the state to cut back programs as inflation gobbled up funds. Among other things, the Richmond Unified board cut \$400,000 in busing funds over the summer when the district faced a deficit of \$5 million.

The school board agreed to set \$100,000 aside to restore safety busing for two months in

the wake of Corey's death. But parents said two months was not enough and vowed to take their appeal for money to Sacramento.

Hornsby, the president of the Parchester Civic and Improvement Association, said the petitions ask Brown to call a special session of the Legislature before the November election "for the sole purpose of providing fair and equitable funding for all public education in the state of California."

Hornsby said the petitions ask for the session to be held before the election "since...delay jeopardizes the very lives, both physically and educationally, of the children who are the future of the communities, the state and the nation."

He said the group will receive a notice from the post office when the package is delivered, and has also asked for an immediate response from Brown on whether he intends to call the special session.

"We think this issue is strong enough that it should be placed above politics," Hornsby said.

He did not know exactly how many petitions or signatures had been gathered, but said that some petitions had been circulated and returned from as far away as Monterey because the issue of state money for education applied to the entire state.

PUBLIC NOTICE

public hearing

STUDY RESULTS AVAILABLE

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT A PROPOSAL TO MAKE OPERATIONAL IMPROVEMENTS TO ROUTE 80 IN ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES?



The California Department of Transportation (CALTRANS) is proposing to make operational improvements to westbound Route 80 in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. The project limits are Solano Avenue in Richmond and Powell Street in Emeryville. Proposed improvements include ramp metering and constructing free-way auxiliary lanes.

The hearing will give you an opportunity to comment on the proposal before a final decision is reached.

The proposed Negative Declaration/Environmental Assessment and other project information are available at the Caltrans District Office, 150 Oak Street, San Francisco, on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Come in and take a look, make copies, ask questions, express your concerns.

The proposed Negative Declaration/Environmental Assessment is available for review in the City libraries in the following locations: Berkeley, Emeryville, Albany, El Cerrito, Richmond, and San Pablo.

Date: November 9, 1982
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: El Cerrito High School (Room 71)
Ashbury Avenue (near Central Avenue)
El Cerrito

Written comments received by November 24, 1982 will become part of the hearing record. Please submit them to the address listed below.

For more information about this proposal or any transportation matter, call Caltrans at (415) 657-1840 or write to:

Norman Kelley, District Director
Department of Transportation
P.O. Box 7310
San Francisco, CA 94120

Food

Food festival aids kids' charity
Many local residents participate

By PAULINE METZ

Many East Bay restaurants and food-related businesses will be represented at "How to Give a Great Party '82," the fifth annual Culinary Carnival set for Oct. 15, 16, and 17 at the Trade Show Center, 8th and Brannan Streets, San Francisco.

The event benefits Children's Garden, a private, non-profit agency providing services for emotionally and physically abused young children.

There will be three one-hour demonstrations each day by some of the Bay Area's best known chef instructors, including two from Berkeley.

Mark Miller, chef-owner of Berkeley's Fourth Street Grill, will demonstrate Seafood Gumbo at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16. Innovative chef Jeremiah Tower will demonstrate three favorites from Berkeley's Santa Fe Bar and Grill at 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17.

Miller is frequently connected with the revival of grill cookery in the area and his infatuation with the cuisines of the Yucatan led him to the discovery and subsequent use of mesquite charcoal, which is most often used in this new-style grilling.

Tower, who is in charge of the kitchen at the Santa Fe, is a faculty member of the California Culinary Academy, chef, and restaurant consultant. He is well-known for his innovative work at Chez Panisse during the mid-1970s.

Following each of the demonstrations scheduled throughout both days, the party fare will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

An extra bounty of taste treats by Bay Area caterers will complement the fare provided by the food booth exhibitors.

Among the 14 caterers are Soup to Nuts of El Cerrito where Elaine Binger's favorites are hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, Jewish foods, American and French delicacies; and Trumpetvine Catering of Berkeley where Deborah Lyons runs the catering business and partner Marie Anderson owns the Cheese Coffee Center in downtown Berkeley.

More than 50 exhibitors, displaying the latest in cookware, table arrangements, fine foods, and wines will join the chefs in showing ways to create exciting entertaining at home. A variety of food samples will be offered, and mini-demonstrations will be ongoing in many of the booths.

The local exhibitors include:

- Berenice Designs of Kensington: Hand-screened aprons; lint-free towels to match.
- Calico Cat Creations of Albany: Functional pottery of Rosina Wilson, who won the Grand Prize in the 1982 Gilroy Garlic Festival cook-off and whose pottery designs reflect her interest in fine cooking.
- Cocolat of Berkeley: Alice Medrich's chocolate dream.
- Jeanne's Catering of Berkeley: A catering service for over eight years that also

offers cooking classes, culinary and wine tours, and created the East Bay's first wine tasting bar.

• Made to Order of Berkeley: In the Top Ten in a recent *California* article on catering and store take-outs, its focus will be on Italian with dishes they have created themselves.

• Narsai's Market of Kensington: A charcuterie, bakery, wine store, and gourmet grocery with Narsai's own line of quality jams, chocolates, and sauces under his store label.

• Numano Sake Company of Berkeley: North America's first sake brewery; tastings and information.

• Vivoli's Ice Cream of Italy in Berkeley: Dense creamy Italian-like gelato; two shops in Berkeley plus production for specialty stores.

At the preview party Friday, Oct. 15, 6 to 9 p.m., one of the four culinary personalities to be honored and who will be available to sign their new books is Alice Waters, *Chez Panisse Menu Cookbook*. Tickets for the preview, which is open to the public, are \$50 per person with proceeds benefiting Children's Garden.

Hours for the Culinary Carnival weekend are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Oct. 16 and 17. Internationally known chef and author Julia Child is honorary chair for the event.

General admission tickets are \$7.50; senior citizens and physically disabled, \$3; and special rates for groups. Tickets for the weekend and preview are tax-deductible and may be purchased in advance or at the door. For further information, call 982-2925.

Coming up

Parent Nursery seeks fall students

ALBANY — The Albany Parent Nursery, 1058 Monroe St., in UC-Berkeley's University Village, is now accepting applications for four-year-olds for the fall program. School is held from 9 to noon, Monday through Friday. The term began Sept. 20.

The school, under the direction of Greta Olsen, offers a wide variety of activities geared toward the pre-kindergarten development of the children. Each day the children participate in kitchen, art, music, small group and outdoor activities.

Each parent participates one day each week. Evening meetings are scheduled during the year, with speakers and discussions pertaining to a variety of child development topics. Other social activities are planned to give the parents a chance to get acquainted.

This year some partial scholarships will be available to families who qualify. Applications can be obtained from Melinda Martin at 1140 - 9th St., Albany. Phone 525-2800.

Parents interested in the fall program may call Maher Razak, 527-6686, or Pam Ormsby, 524-6080.

EC Rec Dept. plans cruise

EL CERRITO — The City of El Cerrito Division is planning a Mexican Fiesta Cruise aboard the M/S Skyward from March 19-27.

The cruise sails to Playa Del Carmen, Cancun, Cozumel and out island of the Bahamas.

Prices range from \$1065 per person. For details and brochures, contact Barbara Schultz-Creamer at 525-6748. Sign ups are now being taken at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane.

Masters' swim in EC?

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Swim Center is in the process of developing a Masters Swim Program. The center is currently taking names of those individuals who would be interested in a competitive structured swim program for adults.

The fees, times and other details will be worked out at a later date. To place your name on the list, call the El Cerrito Community Center at 525-6748.

Senior centers

ALBANY

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events

The Senior Center will continue to be the sole distribution site for Albany for government surplus commodities. Cheese will be distributed two days a month to elderly Albany residents. One brick per household per month. Be prepared to show proof of residence. Contact the center for details.

Legal counseling, a free service for Albany residents of all ages. Drop in clinic will be held at the center every Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

McDonald's community service representative will distribute senior discount books at the center on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets go on sale Thursday, Oct. 14, for Thanksgiving luncheon at Spenger's, Saturday, Nov. 13, at 12:30 p.m.

Legal assistance for Alameda County residents, by appointment, Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m.

Blood pressure clinic, Monday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Flu shots for Alameda County residents over age 60, Thursday, Oct. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Requested \$2 donation.

Would you like to walk, but don't want to walk alone? Join the group on Monday and/or Thursday at 10 a.m.

Acupressure massage available by appointment Tuesday mornings at special senior rates: \$10 for one hour, \$6 for one-half hour, 9 a.m. to noon.

Transportation

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Wednesday mornings: El Cerrito Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

New taxi scrip available to Albany residents over age of 60. Price from \$4-10, depending on annual income.

Apply Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons in wheelchairs may purchase special transportation vouchers.

Classes/Groups

Monday: Across the Generations, 9 a.m.; painting and color workshop, 9 a.m.

Tuesday: creative widowhood, 10 a.m.; English as a Second Language, 1 p.m.; folk & square dancing basics, all levels 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Work & Life, 10 a.m.; current events, 10 a.m.; drama through the eyes of Shakespeare, 1 p.m.; T'ai Chi, beginners, 12:10 p.m.; intermediate, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: group walking, 10-11 a.m.

Friday: chess group, 10 a.m.; community service, 10 a.m.

Saturday: Modernism in the arts, 10 a.m.

Social Security

Field representative at the center the first and third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions about Social Security, SSI and Medicare.

Continuing Events

Barber service, Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon. Donation requested. (No barber service, Oct. 28)

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.; Sing-along, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; Bridge, Friday, noon to 3 p.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Senior prom ballroom dance, Saturdays from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Donation, \$2.00 (includes refreshments).

Meals on Wheels

Home delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are available. \$12.50 per week.

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week

in advance. Coordinator Velma Grasso will make all arrangements.

Bus Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation Dept. Make reservations with Myriam Heath, Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m. at center. Oct. 18 and 19, San Simeon, \$84.50 per person double or twin occupancy, \$111.50 per person, single occupancy. Nov. 17 and 18, Triangle Tour, Tahoe, Carson City, Sparks, \$33.50 per person double or twin occupancy, \$45, single. Nov. 29, San Francisco shopping, \$7.50. All trips depart Memorial Park.

Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation for seniors is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons under age 60. Monthly menus are available.

Wednesday, Oct. 13, roast beef; Thursday, Oct. 14, fish; Friday, Oct. 15, liver; Monday, Oct. 18, Swedish meatballs; Tuesday, Oct. 19, fish.

EL CERRITO

Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 526-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

Classes

Monday: dance class, 9 a.m.; T'ai Chi, 10 a.m.; bridge, 1 p.m.; bereavement group, 2-3:30 p.m.; art class, 2-3 p.m.; fun night (second Monday of every month), 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday: fitness, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.; grocery bingo, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: mild exercise, 9:30 a.m.; needlework, 10:30 a.m.; knitting, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 1 p.m.

Thursday: fitness, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.; information & referral, 10 a.m. (first and third Thursdays); 1:30-3:15, arthritis self-management.

Friday: barber, 9 a.m.-noon; fitness, 9:30 a.m.; cash bingo, 1:30 p.m.

Special events
Oct. 13, 20, 27: Support group — from life, 10-11:30 a.m.

Oct. 13, 20, 27: Law class, 2-3:30 p.m.

Oct. 14, 21, 28: Spanish conversation

Oct. 15: Social Security representative

12:15 p.m.

Oct. 27: public health nurse, noon

Oct. 26: cooking for men only, 1 p.m.

Christ Lutheran

Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning

noon. Afternoon program of information, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk

The program is co-sponsored by the Unified School Adult Education program.

St. John's Center

For El Cerrito residents 60 or over, combs Building, 6510 Gladys St., Tuesday

p.m. Phone Tuesday only, 234-2797 or call

Gans at 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond

Adult Education program, 9 a.m., crafts

lunch; 12:30, lectures. After lunch, the group

nity singing, sitdown exercises and folk

On Oct. 19, Shirley Jones, executive di

betes Society will tell of her agency's ser

care for diabetes.

Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Commu

7007 Moeser Lane. Program: first week, bi

bingo; second week, cards and games; thi

lucky; fourth week, cards and games. U

week, special programs.

For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's

(Continued on Page 8)

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LIVER & ONIONS	4.25
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	6.20
GROUND BEEF STEAK	4.50
PRIME RIB	6.50
NEW YORK STEAK	6.50
RIBEYE STEAK	5.95
VEAL CUTLETS	4.50
FRIED OYSTERS	4.25
SALMON STEAK	4.95
FRIED SCALLOPS	4.95
FRIED PRAWNS	5.50
HALIBUT STEAK	4.95
FILET OF SOLE	4.50
FRIED CHICKEN	4.25

Items above include Soup or Salad;
Rice, Mashed Potatoes
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Plates include Rice or Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & Butter

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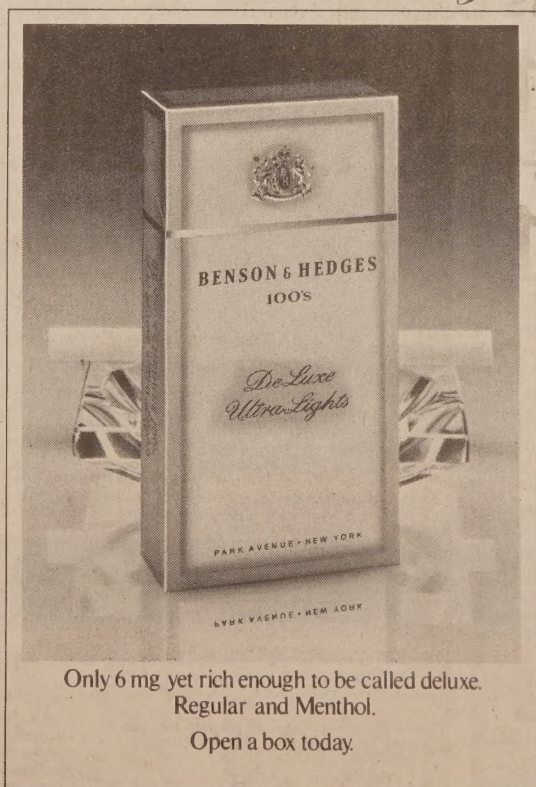
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Pot luck with Olga Bier

The language of food

One of the important things about learning any skill is understanding the special vocabulary. Only last week I had a friend describe a cake-making experience that turned out poorly. She ended her tale of woe with, "Maybe I shouldn't have used that heaping spoonful."

Maybe not (fer shurr!) because all recipes have been standardized to mean that all measurements are level unless otherwise stated.

Thank you, Fannie Farmer

Some of us remember when Grandma would say, "Take a bit of butter the size of a large egg and mix it with a handful of sugar." Grandma's goodies always came out the same when she made them, but in passing on the directions, something would be lost in the translation, especially if your handful was a different size than Grandma's.

Back in the late 1800s, Fannie Farmer wrote a book on her cooking school and standardized all the measurements so that the same results could be expected by anyone using the same recipe. That was good news and bad news. Good because a certain flavor or effect could be achieved with some certainty time after time. Bad, in a way, because cooks can become slaves to the written word and thus never become creative or innovative.

I really believe that understanding the effects of ingredients on each other along with the knowledge of what happens when you beat, stir, or fold, or apply various amounts of heat or cold, makes for a good cook.

Another time we will discuss baking and the importance of accurate measurements in this area. At this time, however, let's take a look at directions and how they lead to the desired effects.

What's in a word?

Perhaps one of the most familiar directions is "chop." It essentially means to cut up in pieces. But if the direction is "mince," that means cut in very, very fine pieces. When the direction says "dice," the pieces are to be uniform, 1/4 inch cubes. "Brunoise" means very small dices.

When you "boil" something, it is covered with liquid and cooked at high heat so that the liquid surface is bubbly and agitated. But "simmer" means to hold that liquid just below boiling so that the surface never breaks and just small bubbles gather gently around the edge of the pot.

To "saute" means to cook briskly in a small amount of butter or oil. Usually this food is tossed and turned by movement of the pan over the fire. To "fry" requires enough fat — enough to cover the base of the pan. "Deep fry" means to immerse in hot fat.

"Stirring" requires a circular motion, whereas "beating" requires the introduction of air. You can stir egg whites all day and never get them to stiffen until you beat them.

"Deglazing" is something you all do but perhaps you don't use this term. It means to add liquid (wine, stock, or even water) to loosen the browned particles from the pan in which a food was cooked. This forms the basis for marvelous gravies.

Do you know the difference between a sauce and a gravy? The gravy is made from drippings of the food that it goes with. A great gravy for roast beef is made by deglazing the roasting pan with wine, straining, and then thickening it. A sauce, however, often contrasts or complements a food. For example, you can make a mint sauce for lamb or a raisin sauce for ham.

Now if we want to get down to splitting hairs, remember to "pare" an apple but "peel" a banana. Peeling means to pull off the skin, but paring requires a knife. Just remember, you pare a pear.

Another opening, another show

One of the many interesting aspects of being a food writer is the many trade and products shows I attend. From time to time, I report on new products and books that show such as these.

Recently I attended the Second International Gourmet Food and Wine Show at Brooks Hall in SF. Here, there were rows and rows of booths displaying a myriad of culinary products, some of which I never knew existed.

After a day of strolling, tasting, and asking questions,

I came away with one very distinct impression: almost anyone can open a restaurant.

That is not to say that anyone can be a successful restaurateur. But what I discovered is that every phase of restaurant operation has a service that will, for a price, of course, advise and direct.

There are design groups who will create your architecture and decor; uniform manufacturers who will design and supply your uniforms, setting the theme of your restaurant through jackets, aprons, and other clothing accessories and linens.

Your furniture and kitchen facilities can be designed for theme and function. Special equipment for creating special foods take all the guesswork from food preparation. Just hire someone to set the timers!

Sauce bases, bread bases, pastries, and confections can be shipped to you ready to serve. Just open and reconstitute, heat, microwave or defrost. Entrees of every kind — beef, chicken and a seafood mixture looking and tasting like fresh crab is even available. Portion control is assured.

Dishwashing and sterilizing machines meet all required standards and are designed for your space and needs. Wine and spirits, ice cream, coffee, cheese, biscuits, spreads and pates, seasonings, and freshly made

croissants are all available ready to serve.

Stoves, refrigerators, salad bars, storage containers, and knives can be designed or assembled to do an efficient job for your special kind of restaurant.

You can serve on elegant chinaware or elegant plasticware. Champagne in crystal or crystal-like plastic is at your disposal. You, too, can open a restaurant and not know the first thing about cooking or food or even book-keeping. There are electronic devices to control your ingredients, fill orders, keep accounts, and order supplies.

All you need is the money to avail yourself of all these services and perhaps a charming manner with which to greet your guests. Anybody want to go into the restaurant business?

Speaking of frozen foods

Although I'm sure most of you realize that a great percentage of the entrees you get at most dinner houses are pre-prepared and frozen (chicken cordon bleu, for instance), let's not get too indignant. I, for one, would rather have a quality controlled, portion controlled dinner than one put together by a hash-slinger who calls himself

Let us know...
If your school, club or church is having an event, tell us.

Mrs. Grass Noodle Soup gives the competition...

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Watch out, Lipton. Mrs. Grass' Noodle Soup has 50% more noodles, gives you bigger noodles and has a golden nugget for rich, chickeny flavor. It's the better noodle soup.

Good just isn't good enough for Mrs. Grass.



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SPAM 12-oz. Can 169	TOMATO PASTE Contadina 6-oz. 39¢	DETERGENT Bonnie Hubbard 42-oz. 99¢
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CREAMER Bonnie Hubbard 22-oz. 119	ITALIAN DRESSING Wishbone 8-oz. 79¢	
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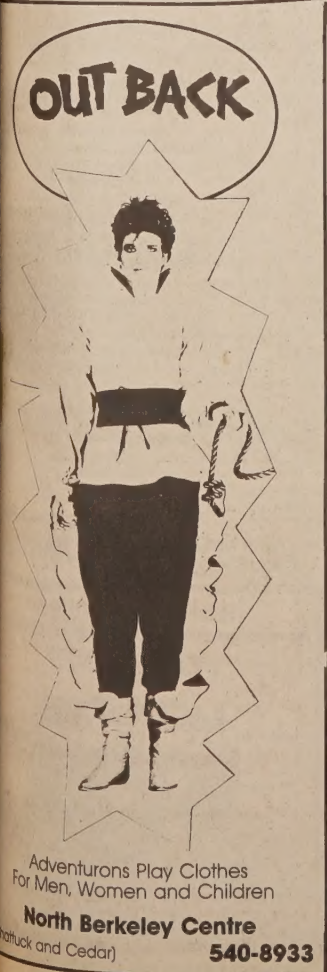
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(or herself) a chef.

Many hospitals have closed down their kitchens and receive their food pre-prepared, even supplying patients with dietary control over fats, sugar, salt, or whatever the doctor orders.

It seems that if it's consistent good nutrition you're after, you may have to cook your own. But dinner out, served well in pleasant surroundings, and with no preparation or cleanup for you to do, points up the old saying "Man does not live by bread alone." Shall we drink (or eat) to that?

Olga Bier is a teacher, author and home economist. Anyone with questions or suggestions for this column may write to her in care of the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Club has open tours

The best maintained and most representative of Julia Morgan's buildings in the East Bay, the Berkeley City Club is an Historical Landmark and is listed in the National Registry of

Historic Places.

Built as a meeting place for civic women's groups, the Berkeley City Club was promoted and financed by women and its architect was a woman. Architect-

tural tours will open to the public on Sunday, Oct. 24, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

For more information call 848-7807

Obituaries

May Jenne

ALBANY — Services for MayW. Jenne, a native of Richmond and an Albany resident since 1938 were held last week at Ellis-Olson Mortuary.

Mrs. Jenne died in a San Pablo convalescent hospital. She was 74. She was a member of St. Albans Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur E. Jenne; a daughter, Marcia Schwertman of Chico, and two grandchildren.

Services were officiated by the Rev. Warren De-

denham of St. Albans Episcopal Church. Committal services were private.

Irene L. MacWilliams

ALBANY — A memorial service for Irene L. MacWilliams, longtime Albany resident and for 15 years a secretary for the city's Chamber of Commerce, was held last week at Ellis-Olson Mortuary.

A native of Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. MacWilliams died Oct. 5 in a Stockton hospital. She was 70.

Mrs. MacWilliams also worked for several years as

a secretary with the Richmond Unified School District. She was a past matron of Acantha Chapter No. 249, OES, of Richmond, and was a past president of Soroptimist International of Albany. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of Albany American Legion Post No. 292.

Mrs. MacWilliams is survived by a sister, Evelyn Hermann of Stockton, and a brother, William Dodd of Hollister.

The family prefers that memorials be in the form of donations in Mrs. MacWilliams name to the J. Clifford Lee Cancer Fund, c/o

Acantha Chapter, 5050 El Portal Drive, Richmond, 94803.

James Elledge

EL CERRITO — A memorial service for James W. Elledge, a 43-year resident of this area, was held last week.

A native of Kansas, Mr. Elledge died Oct. 3 at his El Cerrito home. He was 68.

Mr. Elledge was a retired teamster whose last employer was the Melrose Lumber Co. of Oakland. He was a member of Berkeley Lodge No. 363, F. and A.M., and Miramar Chapter No. 205, OES.

He is survived by his wife, Hattie; a son, William, of Walnut Creek; three daughters, Janet Elledge of Oakland, Shirley Tate of El Cerrito and Nancy Decker of El Sobrante, and three grandchildren.

Frances Sheppard

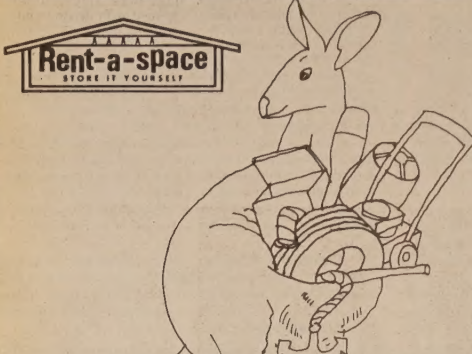
EL CERRITO — A memorial mass for Frances Sheppard, a native and

longtime resident of El Cerrito, was held recently at John the Baptist Catholic Church.

A graduate of the High School, Mrs. Sheppard died Sept. 28 at St. Vincent's Hospital. She was 82.

She is survived by her husband, David, of El Cerrito; a daughter, Mrs. McCowan of El Cerrito; her mother, Mrs. Lewis Myers of El Cerrito; five sisters, Mrs. V. Irish of El Cerrito, Ruth Kirby of El Cerrito, and Nancy Young of El Cerrito, and two sons, Frank C. Lewis of Richmond, and John Lewis, Sr., of El Cerrito.

Four grandchildren survive. The family requests memorials be in the form of donations in Mrs. Sheppard's name to the Branch, Children's Hospital Medical Center, Claremont Ave., CA, 94618.



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Exp. Oct. 31

Briefs

Voters league candidate talks

The Berkeley League of Women Voters is its tradition of sponsoring local candidates at various locations. The schedule for these meetings follows:

Thursday, Oct. 14, 8:10-10 p.m. Forum for candidates attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, 8th Congressional district and 12th Assembly district. Dwinelle Hall on UC-Berkeley campus.

Thursday, Oct. 21, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Forum for candidates, at Northbrae Church, 941 The Alameda.

Thursday, Oct. 28, 8:10 to 10:30 p.m. Forum for City Candidates, at 155 Dwinelle Hall. Also available at the league office, 814 E. Ave., and at City Hall, Berkeley library and branch at other public outlets, are election materials, "California Candidates Guide," "Pro and Con" and local measures, including a directory of candidates and schedule of television coverage and

New class slated on to form and achieve

ALBANY — A five-meeting course on forming and achieving will be presented by Albany Adult School, starting Oct. 20.

The class will begin Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. at Albany High School. Tuition is \$2 and the first session.

The instructor will be Elizabeth Evans, who has conducted psychology, assertiveness training, and courses and workshops throughout southern California.

The purpose of this class is to help people achieve what they want from their lives and their jobs, to reach these wants into specific goals, and to develop reaching those goals, she said.

For more information, please telephone Albany Adult School, days, at 526-6811, or evenings, at

Churches

(Continued from Page 6)

Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets. First Thursday of the month: business luncheon, bingo; third, birthday observance; fourth, cards; fifth, special programs. For information, 7462.

Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Activities: exercises, ceramics, "Shigin" (poetry singing) and security available. For information: William, 7086.

KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Arlington Ave. Morning meditation. Workshops: table games and bridge. Special programs: singing, bridge, clothing alteration class.

First Thursday, potluck lunch. Donations: \$1.50. For the rest of the month, lunch of cake and coffee is \$1.75.

EAST BAY

North Berkeley Center 1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.

Classes in sewing, arthritis exercise, walking, foreign languages, math, chess, senior theater and current events.

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Police beat

ALBANY
Police report the following incidents for the week ending October 10:

was \$5,000.

• A home in the 700 block of Talbot was broken into, and burglarized of a bright green Poulan chainsaw worth \$300. The saw had been locked to a shelf.

October 6

• A garage in back of a home in the 1200 block of Solano was broken into and burglarized of two television sets worth a reported \$950. The two suspects were both black males in their twenties, one with a dark fishing cap and dark

clothing, and one with a mustache, a full brimmed hat and dark clothing.

• A home in the 400 block of Cornell was broken into with a three-eighths inch prying tool and burglarized of some \$3,500 in jewelry.

• A home in the 1100 block of Talbot was broken into and burglarized of a typewriter, moped and furniture worth a reported \$650.

October 7

• Samantha Kathleen Ratliff was arrested and

charged with driving a stolen 1974 blue Chevy hatchback.

• A home in the 1000 block of Stannage was entered via a ground floor window and ravaged. Property damage was estimated at \$1,000, and about \$15 worth of property was stolen.

October 10

• Jessie Macklin III, 21, of Vallejo, and a 16 year old Albany juvenile, were arrested after Macklin was allegedly witnessed inside the Kentucky Fried Chick-

en on San Pablo Avenue. Macklin was charged with burglary, battery on a police officer and resisting an officer in the discharge of his or her duty. Bail for Macklin was set at \$9,000. The juvenile was released to the custody of his parents.

EL CERRITO

Police report the following activity for the week ending October 10:

October 4

• Corenthia Kay Nelms was arrested and charged with petty theft shoplifting.

She was released on her own recognizance.

• Alice Mae Brewer was arrested and charged with petty theft shoplifting. She was released on her own recognizance.

October 5

• Mary Wilson Riste and Annie Nicholas were arrested on outstanding burglary warrants. Their bail was set at \$5,000. Riste and Nicholas were arrested in Albany several weeks ago in connection with a series of Gypsy-style home burglaries.

• Susan Jeannine Burchfield was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$5,000.

• Fred Leon Jackson Jr. was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$5,000.

• Joseph Domingo Garcia was arrested and charged with petty theft shoplifting. He was issued a citation and released.

October 6

• Gwen C. Johnson was arrested and charged with

petty theft shoplifting. She was released on her own recognizance.

October 8

• Ignacio Francisco Marquez was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

• Garland Allen Jr. was arrested on two outstanding warrants. Bail was set at \$2,500.

• Michael Levia Billings was arrested and charged with petty theft shoplifting, then released on recognizance.

• Brenda Joe Legardy was arrested and charged with petty theft shoplifting, then released on recognizance.

October 9

• Lionel Carl Jackson was arrested and charged with petty theft shoplifting and two outstanding Oakland warrants. Bail was set at \$691.50.

October 10

• Georgia J. Baldwin was arrested and charged with petty theft shoplifting. She was released on her own recognizance.

Briefs

Classic comedy set at CCCT

EL CERRITO — "Life with Father", the Howard Lindsay/Russell Crouse classic family comedy, opened CCCT's 24th year, playing every Friday and Saturday through Nov. 20.

Featured in the cast are El Cerritos Laura Simmons, Mark Edward West, Steven Hoffer, Scott Sanger, Louis Flynn, Aubrey McCellan and Eric Trumbull; and from Albany, Julie Michele McCray and Shaynee Rainbolt.

The late 1880 costumes are the work of Catherine Schutz for the women and DeJay Martin fancies up the men.

The Contra Costa Civic Theatre is located at the corner of Pomona Avenue and Moers Lane (951 Pomona) in El Cerrito. For reservations, call 524-9132.

Gallery opens 7th season

Trinity Gallery presents a fall series of art exhibits as part of its seventh annual season. The fall series will begin Sept. 19 through Jan. 20.

Trinity Gallery is sponsored by Trinity United Methodist Church. The gallery is open to the public: Thursdays: noon - 3 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The second show "Three Contemporary Quiltmakers" runs through Nov. 11 and features quilt designs by Leslie Carabas, Betty Kisbey and Ann Lucey Tal.

From Nov. 14 - Dec. 9 there will be a display of sculptured portraits by Ann Borden Fisher and oil and water color by Doris Finks.



LET'S TALK IT OVER
with
Old E. Haugen

People outgrow their residences just as children outgrow clothing. As the size of the family changes, the home becomes too small for Mom, Dad and several active children or two large for just Mom and Dad after the children have moved away into homes of their own. The needs of the family change but the house stays the same size.

Some people are reluctant to sell their homes and find more suitable residences because the value has increased so much that they fear the tax consequences. The tax laws now provide that no tax need be paid if the proceeds from the sale are reinvested in a new residence within one year.

Let us explain how you can enjoy a home perfectly suited to the size and needs of your family, without paying a tax on the sale of your present home. Call or stop in so we can "Talk It Over" with you.

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October Festival

Celebrate Oktoberfest with the Liquor Barns incredible selection and prices.

Liquor Barn

Octoberfest Spectacular

The Liquor Barns stock an incredible selection of German specialties

Asbach Uralt	German Brandy	750 ml	\$14.57
Dujardin Brandy	V.X.O.P.	750 ml	\$10.98
Steinhager Schnapps	German	750 ml	\$8.98
Goldwasser	with flakes of Gold	750 ml	\$9.68
Danziger Der Lachs	Goldwasser with flakes of Gold	750 ml	\$10.98
Escolon Green	Beverian Herb Liqueur	750 ml	\$14.98
Schladerer Kirschwasser		750 ml	\$21.98
Tiffin Tea Liqueur		750 ml	\$9.68
Schladerer	Himbeergeist, Raspberry Liqueur	750 ml	\$21.98
Ascalon	Fig Liqueur	750 ml	\$12.98
German Potato Vodka	Schnapps 100 Proof	750 ml	\$11.98
Rumpleminze		750 ml	\$13.48
Barenjaeger	Honey Liqueur	750 ml	\$13.98
Jagermeister		750 ml	\$9.98
Gilka Kummel		500 ml	\$9.98

Bourbon & Blends

Ancient Age	86 Proof	1.75 Liter	\$9.99
Jim Beam	80 Proof	1.75 Liter	\$10.98
Old Crow	80 Proof	1.75 Liter	\$9.98
Old Calhoun	80 Proof	1.75 Liter	\$9.98
Jack Daniel's	90 Proof	750 ml	\$7.99
Kessler Blended Whiskey		1.75 Liter	\$9.98
Seagrams 7 Whiskey	Blended 1.75 Liter		\$11.98

Vodka

Smirnoff Vodka	80 Proof	1.75 Liter	\$9.98
Wolfschmidt Vodka		1.75 Liter	\$8.88
Kaviana Vodka	80 Proof	1.75 Liter	\$6.96
Smirnoff Vodka	100 Proof	750 ml	\$5.99

Scotch

Chivas Regal	12 Years Old, 86 Proof	750 ml	\$13.99
Cutty Sark	86 Proof	1.75 Liter	\$19.98
J & B	86 Proof	750 ml	\$9.98
Hedges & Butler	8 Year Old, 86 Proof	1.75 Liter	\$13.98
Dunivert	86 Proof	1.75 Liter	\$9.98

Canadian & Irish

Seagram's Crown Royal		750 ml	\$12.98
Seagram's VO		750 ml	\$7.98
Canadian Mist		750 ml	\$6.87
Canadian Hill		1.75 Liter	\$9.28
Old Bushmills Irish		750 ml	\$8.99

Cognac & Brandy

Remy Martin V.S.		750 ml	\$14.59
Courvoisier V.S.O.P.		750 ml	\$19.98
Bisquit V.S.		750 ml	\$10.98
Marc Roger	French Brandy	Liter	\$7.99
Presidente Brandy		750 ml	\$7.78
Korbel Brandy		1.75 Liter	\$12.98

Liqueurs

Bailey's Irish Cream		750 ml	\$12.59
Kahlua		750 ml	\$8.48
Grand Marnier		750 ml	\$17.87
Campari		750 ml	\$8.67
Vandermint		750 ml	\$13.98
Frangelico		750 ml	\$12.98
Drumbeile		750 ml	\$15.98
Maraska Cherry Wisniak		750 ml	\$7.98
De Kuyper Hazelnut		750 ml	\$5.95
Hiram Walker	Peppermint Schnapps	Liter	\$6.27
Chevalier	Peppermint Schnapps	750 ml	\$3.77
DeKuper Brandy	Apricot or Blackberry	750 ml	\$5.98
Chevalier	Apricot, Blackberry or Peach Brandy	750 ml	\$3.96
Arrow Menthe	Green or White	750 ml	\$5.19
Chevalier Menthe	Green or White	750 ml	\$3.96

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Liquor Barn

Ancient Age
86 Proof
1.75 Liter
\$9.99

Old Smuggler
1.75 Liter
\$9.99

Paul Masson
Emerald Dry or Rhine Castle
750 ml
3 For \$5

Carlo Rossi
Chablis, Burgundy, Rhine, Vin Rosé, Pink Chablis
4 Liter
\$3.48

Royal Gate Vodka
1.75 Liter
\$7.31

MASH VODKA
From the Producers of the TV Show
1 Liter
\$19.95

Black Tower
Liebfraumilch
750 ml
\$2.99
The white wine in the Black bottle.

Gordon's Gin
1.75 Liter
\$8.88

German Wine Values

Erban Kabinet	Vintage	750 ml	\$2.99
Erban Spatlese	Vintage	750 ml	\$3.99
Erban Auslese	Vintage	750 ml	\$4.78
K. Manheim	Piesporter Goldtropfen Kabinett	750 ml	\$4.99
Leiwener	Klostergarten Spatlese 1979	750 ml	\$4.67
Leiwener	Klostergarten Auslese 1976	750 ml	\$6.75

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Octoberfest Beer

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Becks	Light or Dark	6-12 oz. Btl.	\$3.39
Heineken	Light or Dark	6-12 oz. Btl.	\$3.99
Dortmunder Kronen		6-12 oz. Btl.	\$4.48
Dortmunder Union	Light or Dark	6-12 oz. Btl.	\$4.98
Becker Pils		6-11 oz. Btl.	\$5.09
Bitburger		6-11 oz. Btl.	\$5.20
Dinkelacher	Light or Dark	6-12 oz. Btl.	\$4.76
E.K.U.	Light or Dark	6-12 oz. Btl.	\$5.28
E.K.U. 28		6-12 oz. Btl.	\$7.69
E.K.U. Weizen Dunker		17 oz. Btl.	\$1.25
Henninger		6-12 oz. Cans	\$2.99
Hofbrau Oktoberfest		6-12 oz. Btl.	\$5.29
Kaiser Dom Pils		6-12 oz. Btl.	\$4.99
Paulaner Oktoberfest		6-12 oz. Btl.	\$5.28
St. Paul Girl	Light or Dark	6-12 oz. Btl.	\$4.55
Spatenbrau Oktoberfest		6-12 oz. Btl.	\$4.76
Paulaner	Oktoberfest Weizen	17 oz. Btl.	\$1.25
Kulmbacher	Monkshof Bavarian Light or Dark	6-12 oz. Btl.	\$5.27

Jug Wine Values

The Liquor Barn has Great Jug Prices

Mountain Castle	Chablis, Burgundy Rhine or Rosé	3 Liter	\$2.99
Sebastiani	Chablis, Burgundy, Rosé, Petite Chablis	4 Liter	\$5.35
Summit	The Wine in the Box, Chablis, Burgundy, Rhine or Rosé	4 Liter	\$4.69
Paul Masson	Burgundy or Chablis	3 Liter	\$4.97
Carlo Rossi	The Wine in the Box, Chablis, Burgundy or Rosé	18 Liter	\$17.98
Almaden	Burgundy, Rosé, Chablis or Rhine	18 Liter	\$20.50

Cork Finished Magnums

Vincelli	Red or White	1.5 Liter	\$3.33
Louis Martini	Chablis or Burgundy	1.5 Liter	\$3.99
Round Hill	Chablis or Burgundy	1.5 Liter	\$3.98
Mirassou Vintage	Burgundy or Dry White	1.5 Liter	\$4.98
Inglennook Vintage	Chablis or Burgundy	1.5 Liter	\$4.99
K. Manheim	Liebfraulich, Outstanding German Wine Value	1.5 Liter	\$4.88

Johannisberg Riesling

From the land of the Rhine taste the success California has achieved.

Wente Bros.	Vintage	750 ml	\$3.48
L. Martini	Vintage	750 ml	\$3.65
Estrella	1961	750 ml	\$3.97
Beaulieu	Vintage	750 ml	\$4.89
Sebastiani	Vintage	750 ml	\$3.99
Clos du Bois	Early Harvest Vintage	750 ml	\$4.97
Kenwood	Vintage	750 ml	\$4.83
Geyser Peak	Kiser Ranch 1981	750 ml	\$5.23
Jekel	1981	750 ml	\$5.18
R. Mondavi	Vintage	750 ml	\$5.38
R. Mondavi	Special Selection Vintage	750 ml	\$6.38

Wine of the Week
J. Lohr 1981 Johannisberg Riesling
Complex flavors, off dry.
\$3.98

Import of the Week
K. Manheim Sekt
Outstanding German Sparkler. Soft and fruity, with a wonderful Riesling Character. Superb. 750 ml
\$4.99

The parent-educator program

(Continued from Page 1)

over several weeks. They will work in pairs with the teacher present in the classroom.

Smith calls the program a "complete success." Beyond the classroom, the parents also discussed their values with each other, forming a "peer parent support group," Smith said, and "sharing things about their own kids."

Materials for the program were developed by the non-profit Center for Human Development in Lafayette, which created the program for the Contra Costa County Health Services Department.

Jean Gibbs, director of the center, said the program grew out of the center's work in mental health programs, which showed that parents were very effective in helping educate students about alcohol and drug abuse. She added that surveys by the National Institute for Drug Abuse reached similar conclusions.

"We define prevention as a constructive process," Gibbs said earlier this year. The program aims to promote the personal and social growth of students, she said,

"thereby inhibiting physical, mental, emotional or social impairment that may result in or from the use of chemical substance."

Last year the parent-educators used program materials called "Transition," developed by American Guidance Service. It is designed to help the emotional and social development of young teens and features discussions of problems common to adolescents. This year, parents will use elements of Transition, along with parts of "Decide," developed at Stanford University, which teaches decision-making, the values of honesty and fairness and incorporates factual materials on drugs and alcohol.

"We also work on listening skills and on non-verbal communication," she said. "For instance, we'll have a student reading in front of the class and he'll be disrupted by some pre-planned activity. Some students will pay attention to the reader and others will join the disrupters. Then we'll talk about it and they see how teachers react in the same situation. They see how their behavior affects a group leader. They see why teachers get frustrated."

Reactions of parents and teachers

Albany parents in the parent-educator program at the middle school say the experience enhanced their own "parenting skills" and teachers say the program makes life in the classroom easier for both them and their students.

Sara Blackstock, a parent-educator who will return to this year's program, said her students were very vocal about what they got out of it:

"They told me they learned more about others and their own feelings, how to make decisions and how to solve problems without calling other people 'dummies'."

Corey Hansen-Joseph said the 21 hours of training added to her skills as a parent.

"I have a sixth grader of my own and the first time I went into a classroom, it was intimidating to be in a room with 30 of them."

"We all chose not to work in our own kid's classrooms, to save our children the embarrassment."

Blackstock added that it was easier for her to work with kids who were not her own because, "your own kid acts looser with you, knows how to manipulate you."

"It was easier to deal with my own son afterward," she said. "It teaches you how to communicate, giving choices and consequences for certain kinds of behavior."

Now I'm very clear in communicating with my husband. I learned to listen better, too."

Marc Bainbridge, a sixth grade teacher at Albany

Middle School, was very enthusiastic about the program:

"Students of this age are going through a number of complex puberty and hormonal changes and they form very special kinds of relationships with people. It's hard for them to integrate their lives and become themselves."

"The parent-educator program has value for them because it means someone is committed to try to help them with these special problems. They had a person available to be a liaison between their parents and themselves and between the teacher and themselves."

"It gave me a special sense of what's going on with them. They could work out their problems beforehand with these resource people and confront me with them in a diplomatic and civilized way. They learned to talk directly to adults and get problems solved, and they learned that their problems are not unique, but legitimate and widespread."

Louise Rasmussen, a sixth grade teacher at Albany Middle School, said the teacher's role in the program is to "observe and give feedback."

— Patrick Keffe

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Times Journal / section two

E.C. record company finds mode of lost' albums

By GORDON RADDUE

EL CERRITO — A small local record company with just 11 albums to its credit is on the verge of a project that could produce as many as 15 historic recordings by the legendary western swing band, Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys.

The works will be chosen from some 370 selections recorded on transcriptions recorded by the late Wills from 1946-47 for radio broadcasts. They were acquired, after two years of negotiations, by Kaleidoscope Records, Tom Diamant, 35, and Jeff Alexson, 37.

Decorating the cover of the first album, scheduled for this month, will be a picture of the Wills band at the old Maple Hall in San Pablo.

The recordings, along with a wealth of attendant Wills memorabilia, are from the Tiffany Transcription Library obtained by Diamant and Alexson from the estate of late Bay Area songwriter Cliff Sundin.

Sundin co-founded Tiffany Transcriptions back in the 1950s with Wills and country western disc jockey Cactus. The transcriptions were made in San Francisco at a time when Wills enjoyed a tremendous Bay Area following, especially in the Richmond-San Pablo area.

The album from the Tiffany sessions was issued legitimately and another came out on a bootleg label, spurring a lawsuit by Sundin, but that is the extent of the releases.

Cliff had had business experiences and never got into doing anything with the rest of the transcriptionist Diamant. "They just sat around in his basement years."

After Sundin's death two years ago, Alexson and Diamant began negotiating for recording rights to the transcriptions with Sundin's granddaughter, Pinole resident Nancy Telle.

They spent ecstatic hours in the basement of Sundin's home poring through the transcriptions and a host of other Wills memorabilia, including the photo of Wills in action at Maple Hall.

"It was the most glorious time of my life," Alexson said. "It's incredible how much material we found."

Wills' legions of fans have been hungrily aware of the transcriptions for quite some time.

Collectors all over the world have been contacting us word got out that we had the transcriptions," said Diamant. "If the series does well enough, we might release albums in boxed sets. I think it's going to go well."

Although Wills was noted for his mountain fiddling, his present cigar, his falsetto "aaaaa-haaaa!" shouts and novelty hits as "San Antonio Rose," "Take Me to Tulsa" and "Steel Guitar Rag," his bands also highly regarded for their superior musicianship and energy.

Wills recordings are cherished by jazz and blues fans, and his bands spawned a large number of first-class musicians, many of whom are still active today, such as mandolinist Tiny Moore and electric guitarist Shamblin, both of whom were involved in the Tiffany sessions.

These records are of tremendous historical interest," Diamant. "They capture the Wills band at one of the important times of his career. He was getting into the new sound."

Before World War II he'd had a lot of horns in his band. After the war it wasn't financially feasible to have a band and he started using guitars to play the horn.

Three versions of the band recorded over this two-year period.

"The sound is really good," said Diamant. "A few of

Workshop set on budget cuts for elders

ALBANY — A senior advocacy workshop on "Improving Budget Cuts on the Elderly and Health Care" will be held at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Albany Ave. (644-8500) on Thursday, Oct. 14.

The program is 1 to 3 p.m. Highlight of the workshop will be a presentation by Ron Dellums speaking on the budget cuts at the national level.

Discussions will focus on Social Security and Medicare-Cal cuts and Bay Area hospitals; and private care alternatives.

The program is sponsored by the Human Outreach (HOA) and Associated Community Action Program (ACAP) in cooperation with the Alameda County Agency on Aging. For more information call 582-

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—Times Journal photo by James Pease
Tom Diamant and Jeff Alexson of Kaleidoscope

the transcriptions oxidized because they're made out of acetate, but around 200 of them are top-quality material. That translates into about 15 albums.

"It's such a tremendous amount of material and such good material," Diamant continued. "The band was so much together that there are only about 20 duplicate selections in the whole bunch. The band usually recorded a number in one 'take.'"

"And there's a joy and happiness and energy, a 'party' feeling, that didn't come across on 10-inch 78-rpm records," Diamant added. "Without the time limitations of the 78s, the band could stretch out and improvise solos and arrangements on transcriptions the way it did in live performances."

The Tiffany collection includes three different groups

Alarms aid in safety

Camping Unlimited for Retarded Children will be the beneficiary of profits from WhistleSTOP/Shriek Alarms for Safety, a community safety program.

Whistles (\$2.25) and shriek alarms (\$3.75) will be mailed to anyone sending a check to 605 Carmel Avenue, Albany, CA 94706.

Art show set in park

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Art Association will hold its Art-in-the-Park event on Sunday, Oct. 17 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event is held at Arlington Park, 1120 Arlington Blvd., El Cerrito. The public is invited.

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Exploring culture through urban, xerox folklore

Timothy Beard wants to start an archive

By JEFF BURBANK

EL CERRITO—Within the safety of his study, Tim Beard, teacher and folklorist, plays a tape recording of an "informant" laying out the gruesome tale of "The White Witch of Tilden Park."

There was a woman, the story goes, whose daughter was raped and murdered one night at the park.

Driven mad by the crime, the "White Witch" now roams around Tilden in the evening, killing men and torturing the women she encounters.

One night, the tale continues, a young couple became stranded at the park when their car ran out of gas. The man left the car, instructing the woman to stay inside and not to open the door until he returned.

Soon after he had left, the woman heard noises coming from outside the car. She ignored them and huddled under a blanket in the back seat.

The next morning, the woman was awakened by police and told to come out of the car but by no means look back. She looked back anyway and saw the decapitated corpse of her boyfriend lying in the road.

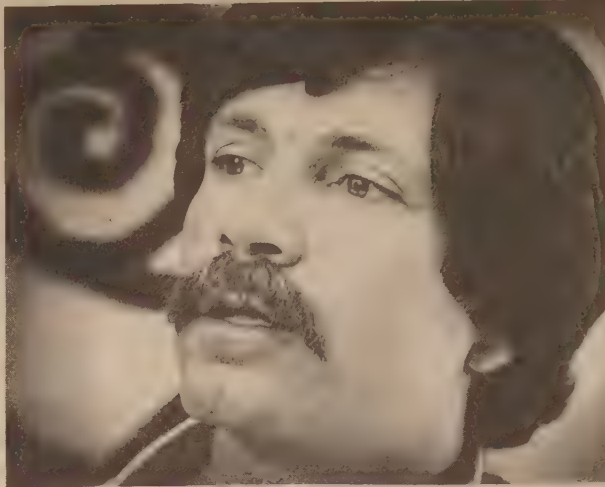
Beard, who used the story as part of his work toward a master's degree in folklore at UC-Berkeley, says the tale emphasizes society's taboos and symbols.

The couple's mistakes: Necking in the car, confronting nature, not heeding authority figures.

The lore, says Beard, serves as a warning to young people that they can get in trouble by violating the taboos. The message: Stay out of the park at night.

Trying to discover how and why present-day folktales are told is the main concern of his studies and the subject of an introductory course in folklore Beard will teach this fall at Contra Costa College.

Beard says he hopes to get as wide an assortment of



Folklorist Timothy Beard: 'The job of a folklorist is to find out why the tale is told'

Photo by Mark Constantini

people from different ethnic groups as possible so that they may share the legends, myths, superstitions and even jokes they have heard coming from their cultural backgrounds.

Currently a fourth-grade teacher at a Lincoln Elementary School in Richmond, Beard, 35, wants his folklore students to help him build an archive of folklore items —

proverbs, customs, riddles — for possible storage in the college library.

The purpose of the archive, he says, is "to teach people how to collect their own folklore...to document cultures."

Folklore, says Beard, whether a joke or a gesture, "is tied to culture. Nothing is worldwide or universal. Even

though you may have one that appears to be universal, it is different the way it is performed by different people."

The tale of the "White Witch of Tilden Park" is an example, he says, of a "migratory" folktale, a story that is told in other parts of the country or world and that differs significantly in the details with each telling. The woman looks like and where she appears.

"The job of the folklorist," says Beard, "is to find out why a tale is told and what (the tellers) mean by it."

While studying the current aspects of folklore, Beard claims it may extend even further back in the form of "Xerox folklore." Xerox lore is any typed material that is copied and passed on in an office.

But Beard says most of Xerox folklore is the drawing of a man impaled by a screw and other applications is "extremely offensive." "It's racist overtones, and 'stretches the limits' of what cause folklore is mostly oral."

What Xerox and other forms of folklore help define for the individuals involved is an association with a certain group, claims Beard, be it sexual or occupational.

His interest in folklore evolved, he says, nine years as an elementary school teacher and instructor.

Much of his past work in folklore has been collecting the stories and jokes he has heard from students, particularly his Spanish-speaking students.

Children, he says, identify more with the folktale than simple commands to change behavior.

"Folklore is dynamic with kids. It's something they have themselves. It's extraordinary what comes out of children's folklore."

For more information on Beard's folklore class, call 235-7800.

Coming up

E.C.Ology still open

EL CERRITO—The E.C.Ology Recycling Center is still accepting donated materials and providing weekly curbside service to El Cerrito residents. Only the buyback program has been relocated to Berkeley.

The E.C.Ology donation center, located at 7501 Schmidt Lane, accepts aluminum cans, scrap aluminum, scrap metal, tin cans, glass, wine bottles, newspapers, magazines, office paper, mixed household paper, computer paper, cardboard and used oil. The donation center is open seven days a week.

For further information, call Joel Witherell, director of community services, at 234-7445.

Need a flu shot?

Influenza shots will be available at Alameda County health center for \$2 through Dec. 17.

The flu vaccine is recommended for anyone 55 years of age and older and persons of any age with chronic disease such as heart, lung and kidney problems or diabetes or severe anemia.

This year's immunization gives protection against A/Brazil, A/Bangkok and B/Singapore viruses.

For times and dates, call the county immunization coordinator at 874-6658.

Baroque

concert set

The Philharmonic Baroque Orchestra will conclude its four-concert Bay Area series with a performance sponsored by the San Francisco Early Music Society.

It will be held at the First Congregational Church 2330 Durant, Berkeley on Monday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$8, general, \$6, students and seniors. For information, call the Orchestra at 835-4306.

Business

Cookies...and gifts

ALBANY—Two new stores are in business at the corner of Solano and San Pablo Avenues.

Tuff Cookie, with its freshly painted, pink-icing exterior, is the newest Solano shop to offer sweet edibles.

Specializing in "cookies...better than homemade," owner Mary Johnson hopes to corner the market on cookie delivery.

A former crime prevention liaison for the Oakland Police Dept., Johnson also sells ice cream. Cookies, purchased in the shop, or delivered, come in an assorted variety—from the standard chocolate chip to the more exotic apple, raisin, walnut cookie with pure honey.

Tuff Cookie is located at 1102 Solano

Ave. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Saturday.

Right next door, the new cetera...Gift and Stationery transformation. The small shop, which changed ownership soon become a plant shop. Alice Lin will close the shop weeks while she stocks the plants and accessories. She'll "long-time dream" with the Dan, and daughter, Mcken.

The projected opening store, tentatively called Gifts, is this week.

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Churches

ALBANY
First Baptist Church of Albany
 Worship service on Sunday begins at 11 a.m. with Pastor Alan Newlove bringing the message. Sunday school classes begin at 9:30 a.m. At 7 p.m., there is a prayer service.
 Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. the Bible study group will meet at 407 Cornell Avenue, Apt. 4, Albany. At 7:30 p.m. the young married couples meet at 14 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito.
 Church rehearsal is on Thursday at 7:15 p.m. There will be an ABW meeting on Thursday, Oct. 14. On October 19, there will be a Sharp Circle meeting. The church is located at 1319 Solano Ave., Albany. Phone 525-632.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church
 Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Warren Deben conducts a service of Holy Communion and the laying of hands.
 On Sunday, Oct. 24, the Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost, the Rev. Russ Moore will preach at 8 a.m. and the Rev. William Swing, bishop of California, will preach. He also will be the celebrant of Holy Communion, and will confirm the candidates. Those desiring to receive the laying on of the hands are directed to the back of the church after communion. Rita Swing, organist and choirmaster, will direct the senior choir in the offertory anthem. Alex Rogers and Jack Storrs will be ushers. A coffee hour will follow the 10 o'clock service.
 The church is located at 1501 Washington Ave., Albany. Phone 525-1716.

Word of Faith Church
 Word of Faith Church, located at 1206 Lincoln Ave., Alameda, has home Bible Study for the Albany-EI area. Everyone is welcome.
 Study group meets Monday nights in Albany. For information call Martha Beckhusen, 526-8512 or Pastor Hal Johnson, 523-4754.

EL CERRITO
Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church
 The church and its pastor, the Rev. Stephan Anderson, invite the public to attend services every Saturday in the chapel of the United Methodist church at 6830 Mission Ave., El Cerrito. Service begins at 10:30 a.m. with school follows at 11:45.
 A potluck lunch is held each week to allow time for fellowship and discussion. All are invited to join the luncheon.
 Bible studies are held in several communities weekly. For more information, call 527-2055 or 757-6426.

Grace Lutheran Church
 On Sunday, Oct. 17, at 9:30 a.m., the Rev. O.R. Anderson, pastor emeritus, will speak on "How Far Out is Based on Psalm 8:3-4. Sunday church school and class will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall. Holy Communion is administered the second and fourth Sunday of each month.
 The following events will take place during the week of the Parish Hall:
 On Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 2:30 p.m., the children's class will be held. Openings are still available. For information, call 526-3912 or 524-7890. At 6:30 p.m., confirmation class will begin.
 On Thursday, Oct. 14, at 9:30 a.m., the sewing and group will meet in the Parish Hall until noon, taking a potluck lunch.
 The church is located at Santa Fe and Ward in El Cerrito.

Cerrito and is easily accessible; phone 525-9004 mornings, or 525-1078 afternoons.
THOUSAND OAKS
Epworth United Methodist Church
 Sunday, Oct. 17 10 a.m. worship service will be led by Pastor Dave Slope. In addition to his message, there will be an anthem, traditional and folk hymns. After a special message for children, a craft-storytime is offered with groups for ages 3 to 5 and 6 to 12. Baby care is always provided and a toddler care program for ages 1 1/2 to 3 is now available.
 The young adults of the church meet the first and third Sunday for personal sharing and growth in faith. Young adults meet regularly for an evening of fun. The next one is Oct. 24. The next meeting of a Faith Journey project (on Christians in Latin America) is for Sunday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Dave Bunje at 546-6929.

Friday, Oct. 15, at 6:30 p.m. Epworth will host Robert Buckner, its missionary in Nepal, at a potluck dinner. At 7:30 he will share his adventures in Nepal where he is in the missionary service with the United Mission in Jumla and supervises construction of building dormitories for a technical school. For those not interested in the potluck, Buckner will speak at 7:15 p.m. Baby care will be provided. A separate creative program on world mission will be held for the children during Buckner's presentation.
 The adult choir practices Thursdays at the church at 7:30 p.m. The children's choir is being reorganized for fall. Call the church for details.
 Epworth United Methodist Church is located in the Thousand Oaks district of North Berkeley at 1953 Hopkins Street.

Northbrae Community Church
 On Sunday, the Rev. David Sugarbaker will speak on "Eve and the Serpent". There will be musical selections by David Bellecci, tenor. Nursery facilities are available on Sundays from 11 to 12:15 a.m. in Haver Hall. A social time follows the service.
 Church school classes begin at 11:20 for children age three through junior high. The religious education program emphasizes Biblical literacy and personal growth.
 The Forum is held at 10:10 a.m. with a discussion of local ballot issues led by members of the League of Women Voters.
 The senior choir will rehearse at 9 a.m. in the Chapel this Sunday. Junior and primary choirs begin rehearsal at 10 a.m. upstairs in Haver Hall.

The community dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 13 will feature a program on the Tibetan Kingdoms of Bhutan and Ladakh entitled "Mountains and Monasteries at the Roof of the World." Doors open at 6; dinner begins at 6:30; meditation in the Chapel at 7:10; program begins at 7:30. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Call 526-3805 for reservations.
 Northbrae is located at 941 the Alameda. Services are held in the Chapel directly behind Haver Hall. Everyone is welcome.
Calvary Presbyterian Church
 "Christian Social Responsibility" will be the theme of a seven part series to be presented by the church through Oct. 31. This schedule is:
 October 17 the subject will be the Biblical basis for peacemaking; Oct. 24, nuclear war discussion; Oct. 31, panel discussion.
 Each adult study course is free and open to the public. The courses will follow the 10 a.m. worship service, and are sponsored by the Church and Society Committee with a focus on peace and unity.
Mira Vista United Church of Christ
 Sunday worship service is held at 10 a.m. Holy Communion is administered the first Sunday of each month.
 Adult Bible study class meets Sunday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Church school and junior high youth group meet at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Senior high youth group meets on Sunday, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
 Women's fellowship meets on the second Wednesday at noon for luncheon and speaker, third Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. for Project Day; fourth Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to noon for study-sharing. Breakfast at Kirby's every other Friday morning at 7 a.m. For questions and more information, call the church, Monday-Friday, 9-12, 234-0110. The church is located at 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito.
 (Continued on Page 14)

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LIMITED QUANTITIES

Churches

(Continued from Page 13)

rito.

North Congregational Church

At the 11 a.m. worship service the Rev. Bob Graham will speak on "Spiritual Fitness" based on Romans 7:15-25. Assisting in the service will be Debra Smith, seminary intern from the Pacific School of Religion, who will share in the prayers and scriptures. Allan Blasdale will conduct the choir, and Jim Corbett, bass, a specialist in the art of the black spiritual will be the guest soloist. The church invites newcomers to the area who like to sing to come and join the sanctuary choir.

After the service the New Life Christians Singles Fellowship will gather for a turkey dinner in Fellowship Hall. This group is for older single adults, and it invites others to join.

On Wednesday Oct. 21, the North Berkeley Ministerial Association will meet for a brown bag lunch at the McGee Street Baptist Church at noon. Any clergy in the north Berkeley area who want more information on fellowship may call Graham at 848-1201.

On Thursday there will be a potluck supper for the Co-Weds Fellowship for young couples beginning at 6 p.m.

This group started last year with a few couples from

the Graduate Theological Union and the International Children's Club; it invites young couples to join. The church will provide dessert and drinks for the meal. For reservations or further information, call Graham evenings at 527-3134, or Smith at 845-1819.

The day care center for children of students and faculty at the Graduate Theological Union is now operating five days a week at the church with Susan Parr as full-time director. Parents of children share involvement on a cooperative basis. Also at the church, the International Children's Club meets five mornings a week. This is a cooperative club for children of students and faculty at UC Berkeley from overseas. Last year, children from Great

Britain, Japan, Switzerland, Austria, Sweden participated. Overseas students may stop by any weekday morning for further information. The church is located at the corner of Walnut in North Berkeley. Phone 848-1201 (evenings).

Rodeo Full Gospel Church

Interdenominational evangelistic service each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. with Houston Marlow and "The Singers for Jesus."

The church is located at 715 San Pablo Ave. Phone 235-9374 or 657-7705.

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\$3.99

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HONEY DEW SWEET VINE RIPEN, LARGE SIZE

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LB.

POTATOES
NEW REDS • WHITE U.S. NO. 1

19¢

LB.

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\$1.19

16-OZ. BTL. 6-PAK PLUS DEP.

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DUNCAN HINES \$1.49 VALUE 13-OZ. PKG.

\$1.29

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DUNCAN HINES \$1.49 VALUE 9½-OZ. PKG.

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FUDGE BROWNIE MIX
DUNCAN HINES \$1.83 VALUE PKG.

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DUNCAN HINES ALL VARIETIES \$1.45-\$1.59 VALUE REG. PKG.

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LOW, LOW DAIRY

KRAFT VELVEETA SLICES
\$2.15 VALUE 12-OZ. PKG.

\$1.59

PARKAY MARGARINE
79¢ VALUE LB. STICK

55¢

PILLSBURY BISCUITS
29¢ VALUE 4 FOR

89¢

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
\$1.89 VALUE 64-OZ. CT.

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LOW, LOW FROZEN

SARA LEE PUDDING CAKE
FROZEN CHOC. YELLOW CHOC. YELLOW, CHOC. VANILLA \$2.19 VALUE 14½-OZ.

\$1.79

ORANGE JUICE
FLAV-R-PAC FROZEN \$1.13 VALUE 12-OZ.

79¢

HUNGRYMAN PIES
FROZEN TURKEY, CHICKEN \$1.33 VALUE 16-OZ. PKG.

\$1.09

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FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY 52¢ VALUE 8-OZ. PKG.

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CRISCO
SHORTENING

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3-LB. TIN

OREO COOKIES
CHOCOLATE SANDWICHES

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CHOICE MEATS & POULTRY

FRESH PORK ROASTS
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99¢

LB.

BONELESS PORK KABOBS GREAT FOR BAR-B-Q LB.	\$1.99	FRESH GROUND PORK MAKES TASTY MEATBALLS LB.	\$1.49
FRESH FRYER LIVER FRESH FRYER BREASTS LB. \$1.49	79¢	FRESH FRYER THIGHS FRESH DRUM-STICKS LB. 99¢	89¢
FRESH IDAHO TROUT PAN READY LB.	\$1.99	FANCY SLICED BACON MORRELL HARDWOOD SMOKED LB.	\$1.89
LEAN GROUND BEEF GREAT FLAVOR NOT OVER 22% FAT LB.	\$1.79	TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS BONELESS USDA CHOICE BEEF LB.	\$3.39
LAMB SHOULDER ROASTS USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT LB.	\$1.69	BEEF FOR STEW BONELESS USDA CHOICE BEEF LB.	\$1.99

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STEWED TOMATOES ITALIAN, 69¢ VALUE	16-OZ. TIN
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CUT GREEN BEANS 53¢ VALUE	16-OZ. TIN

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Local quilters in major Mills show

A major quilt exhibition focusing on the distinctive ways in which traditional patterns have been interpreted by quilters throughout the years is being presented by the East Bay Heritage Quilters through Nov. 20 at the Mills College Art Gallery.

The exhibit features examples of antique and contemporary quilts that have been gathered locally and from around the world. They illustrate some of the designs that have been passed down and loved — feathered star, ninepatch, Irish harp, schoolhouse, and log cabin — which are imaginative and diverse ways in the Mills show.

Quiltmaker Boyd, Glendora Hutson and Leslie Carabas, who compiled the catalog that accompanies the show, point out that as interest in women's history has grown during the past decade, so has the understanding of domestic art forms, the only art forms prior to the 20th century open to women, who were excluded from what was considered the properly masculine career of the professional artist.

While this discrimination hurt," the authors said, "it also helped to bring quilting to the status of a craft was actually a factor. Quiltmakers for 200 years have been working in peace, with a freedom of expression, and because their work has been considered a craft, they were not subject to the restrictions of the professional world.

In recent years, while referring to quilting as a decorative art, critics and audiences have increasingly viewed it as an art form and have examined it as such.

Quilting has also been better understood as an important means of communication and companionship between women. Boyd, Carabas, and Hutson point out that women of different backgrounds and ages have shared their quilts through the work they created, either by jointly creating quilts or through the messages communicated in the finished pieces, displayed at county fairs, and at bazaars throughout America."

Quilts in the Mills exhibit also reveal an emotional hope for an infant's long life stitched into a pine cone, geometric red hearts worked into a quilt made by a woman; the happy jumble of a basket pattern created as a wedding present.

In the mid 1970s, there has been a renaissance in quilting. When the East Bay Heritage Quilters held its first organizational meeting about four years ago, 200 persons signed up for membership. Helen Richmond was the first president of the group. The organization now has 650 members.

Organizers and chairmen of the group's upcoming annual quilt show are Goeritz and Hutson. Hutson is a nationally known quilter and has made a quilt for the show. Other contributors are Elaine Zelnik of Berkeley, a collector and owner of Ninepatch; Bernice Stone of San Francisco, who will show one of her collector quilts; Carabas of Berkeley, owner of Patience Corners, a quilt; Elizabeth Lichtenberg of Berkeley; a quilt collector, B. J. Welden; collector Carol Boyd; a quilt collector, Kate Walker of Berkeley; Alex Anderson of Berkeley and collectors Janis Ito of Berkeley, and Richard Bunder.

The show will be open daily, except Monday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Mills, 5000 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Nov. 28. General admission is \$2, and \$1 for students, seniors, and Heritage Quilters' members. Docent tours have been scheduled Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit. There also will be a 1 p.m. speakers program, with free films before and after in the meeting room.

The prices made by EBHQ members include one quilt in the Amish tradition, a quilt using applique techniques, and a contemporary wall hanging made by David Lance Goines to commemorate the show will be available for sale and raffie.

Reservations for the tours and additional information, call 527-6358. Tickets for the speaker series are \$5 and only at Mills Art Gallery.

Libraries are planning fall musical programs

Encounter with fall in rhythm and song with Mary will be presented at the Berkeley Public Library.

On Tuesday Oct. 19, at 3:30 p.m. she will be at the Main Branch; at 7 p.m., the South Branch.

On Wednesday Oct. 20, she will appear at 3:30 p.m. at the Main Branch, and on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 3:30 p.m. at the Main Branch, and 7 p.m. at the Young Peoples Room, Main Branch.

The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Berkeley Public Library.

You can ask the candidates

On Saturday, Oct. 16, the Berkeley Community Center will hold its candidates' night, co-sponsored by the Women's Club of the Peace and Freedom Party.

The event will be at the Ashkenazi, 1317 San Pablo Ave. from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Candidates for Berkeley city offices have been invited to participate.

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\$1.65

Yes Detergent 32 oz.
99c

Charmin Bathtissue 4 Roll
\$1.29

Mazola Margarine Corn Oil, 1 lb. 79c
Milk Bone Dog Biscuits, For Large Dogs, 26 oz. \$1.53
Tone Soap 20c OFF Label, 2 Bars, 4.75 oz. ea. \$1.36
Thriving Brand Cat Food 3.5 oz. \$3.25

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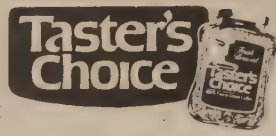
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SAFEWAY COUPON With This Coupon D.C. **25c OFF COUPON** **Eveready Battery** General Purpose, AA, 1015 BP-2, 2 Pack; C, 835-2, 2 Pack; D, 850-2, 2 Pack; 9 Volt, 216 BP, each; AA, 1015 BP, 4 Pack; or 9 Volt, 216 BP-2, 2 Pack
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SAFEWAY COUPON With This Coupon D.C. **40c OFF COUPON** **Eveready Super Heavy** Duty, Battery, C, 1235 BP-2, 2 Pack; D, 1250 BP-2, 2 Pack; AA, 1215 BP-2, 2 Pack; AA, 1215 BP-4, 4 Pack; 9 Volt, 1222 BP-2, 2 Pack; 9 Volt, 1222 BP, ea.; C, 1235-4, 4 Pack or D, 1250-4, 4 Pack
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Foster Farms Chicken Bologna 1 lb. \$1.09
Baron's Beef Bun Burgers Frozen, 3 lb. Bag \$5.98
Swift's Sizzlean Breakfast Sizzle, Regular, Brown Sugar or Beef, 12 oz. \$1.69
Armour Star Meat or Beef Hot Dogs 1 lb. \$1.79
Beef Piroshki 8 oz. \$1.59
Gallo Italian Dry Salami Stick 13 oz. \$3.79
Gallo Italian Dry Sliced Salami 6 oz. \$2.09
Armour Polish Sausage 1 lb. \$2.49



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Freeze Dried Coffee, 8 oz. \$5.49



NESCAFE Instant Decaffeinated Coffee, 10 oz. \$4.59
Instant Coffee, 4 oz. \$2.59

Morton Table Salt 33c 26 oz.

Betty Crocker Blueberry Muffin Mix, 13.5 oz.
\$1.29

Betty Crocker Stir 'N Frost, Chocolate Cake Mix, 13.5 oz.
\$1.39

Jif Peanut Butter \$2.59 28 oz.

No Salt Salt Alternative, 11 oz. \$2.63
Bertolli Olive Oil 17 oz. \$2.67
Nestle's Miniature Crunch Bar 10.5 oz. \$2.39
Schilling Black Pepper 4 oz. \$1.19

SAFEWAY COUPON With This Coupon D.C. **35c OFF COUPON** **Tums Bottle** 150 ct.
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Day Care Capsules 20 ct. \$2.55
Sinex Long Acting Decongestant, Nasal Spray, .5 oz. \$2.19

VapoRub 3 oz. \$2.79
NyQuil Cold Medicine 6 oz. \$2.59
VapoRub 1.5 oz. \$1.59

ChapStick 2 for \$1

Denorex Shampoo Dandruff, 4 oz. \$2.49

L'eggs Sheer Energy 2 Pack (L'eggs Sheer Energy Undies, 2 Pack, \$5.68)
\$5.28

Ultrex Disposable Razor, 2 Pack 59c
Mr. Coffee \$1.49 Filters, 200 ct.

SAFEWAY COUPON With This Coupon D.C. **10c OFF COUPON** **Daisy Disposable** Razor, 2 ct.
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SAFEWAY COUPON With This Coupon D.C. **50c OFF COUPON** **Trac II Razor** Gillette, each
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SAFEWAY COUPON With This Coupon D.C. **25c OFF COUPON** **Atra Blades** Gillette, 5 ct.
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SAFEWAY COUPON With This Coupon D.C. **25c OFF COUPON** **Fuji Color Print Film** 35mm/135, 135/36 or ASA 400 Speed 135/24, roll
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Items and prices in this ad are available October 13, 1982 thru October 19, 1982, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Monterey. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

SAFEWAY

Housing industry: cautious optimism

(Continued from Page 1)

ibility out there," said Partridge. "And they are changing almost too fast for us to keep up with them."

Two government programs could help buyers get into homes, said Dopp, as well as help refinance existing mortgages.

One, offered by the Federal Housing Administration, offers five plans at 13.5 percent interest with stepped increases for the first five years, and level payments for the remainder of

the 30-year loan.

As a result, Dopp said, buyers can get into a home with lower monthly payments than under a conventional loan, although long-term monthly payments will be higher. There is no balloon payment due. As of Sept. 1, the loans can also be used to refinance high-interest mortgages of homeowners.

A common misconception, Dopp said, is that government loans are only for low- and moderate-income

buyers.

"FHA loans are available to anyone who qualifies," she said. "Buyers have to prove an ability to repay the loan, but don't even have to be U.S. citizens."

Dopp said other programs are available to veterans and can now be used for refinancing, and 11-percent loans are available to members of the National Guard.

She said that these and other financing plans are little-known to the

public, and some real estate agents must also become better informed.

Rosine said two bond measures on the November ballot, Propositions 3 and 5, will authorize bonds to be sold to raise money for mortgage loans.

Housing industry experts say now is a good time to buy. When interest rates come down and more people can afford houses, prices will rise to meet the demand.

"Historically, prices move up when rates come down," said Ren Partridge. "There is tremendous built-up demand out there."

Partridge said prices of new houses in areas like Pinole and El Sobrante,

where development may be regulated, will be higher as fewer houses will be built on bigger lots. For builders to recoup their investment, prices will be higher, he said.

Higher prices aren't the only forecasted change in West County real estate. Dopp said she sees more people now paying off their houses, rather than moving up to larger houses after a few years.

She said, too, that interest rates alone haven't caused the housing slump. Job insecurity, even for long-time employees, has kept people from investing in a home.

Partridge said that while sales are

bad, the West County

problem isn't

"We haven't

tragedy of an

cently took of

take another

with us. He's

financing the

payments after

a of a problem a

"We're not

of foreclosure

said, "but we're

not there."

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INSTALLATION AVAILABLE!

80 TUNE MUSICAL HORN

Tunes preprogrammed. Complete with P.S. horn, hook-up wires, hardware and complete instructions.
#80
3888
SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

SHEEP-KIN SEAT COVERS

Extra-dense fabric keeps you cool in summer & warm in winter. For high back or standard bucket seats.
#205/206
1487
LOOKS GREAT!

STP OIL TREATMENT

When you change or add oil, follow up with STP Oil Treatment.
LIMIT 2
129
WHAT A PRICE!

CASSETTE ADAPTOR FOR 8 TRACKS

Play your 8-track tapes in your cassette player. Requires no installation.
#KCA-8
2787
COME IN FOR A DEMO!

POWER KING POLYESTER
Polyester cord for a smooth ride. Resists impact, blow-outs and flex fatigue.
BLACKWALLS 1999
EA. A78-13
Plus \$1.42 F.E.T. and EXCH.

B78-13	27.99	G78-14	33.99
D78-14	29.99	G78-15	34.99
E78-14	30.99	H78-15	36.99
F78-14	31.99		

Plus F.E.T. from \$1.53 to \$2.43 and EXCHANGE

PREMIER IV ALL SEASONS STEEL BELTED RADIALS
3899
EA. P155/80R12
BLACKWALL-ONE SIZE ONLY
Plus \$1.39 F.E.T. and EXCHANGE

P155/80R13	39.99	P215/75R14	60.99
P165/80R13	40.99	P225/75R14	63.99
P175/80R13	41.99	P205/75R15	59.99
P185/80R13	42.99	P215/75R15	60.99
P185/75R14	51.99	P225/75R15	63.99
P195/75R14	52.99	P235/75R15	66.99
P205/75R14	56.99		

Plus F.E.T. from \$1.52 to \$2.93 & EXCH.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING & INSTALLATION ON ALL STANDARD WHEELS

ESPREE WIRE WHEELS LUG NUTS EXTRA 13x5.5 Pos 5 on 100 mm... 5895 EA. 14x6 Pos Superlug... 58.95	CALIFORNIA DOUBLE WIRE WHEELS LUG NUTS EXTRA 13x5.5... 4495 EA. 14x5(4on4.5)... 49.95 14x6 Superlug... 49.95 15x6 Superlug... 54.95	KLASSIC WIRE WHEELS LUG NUTS EXTRA 14x6... 6295 EA. 15x6... 67.95
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Wells IGNITION TUNE-UP KITS
INCLUDES POINTS, CONDENSER and ROTOR.
• GM 6 Cyl. 1953-74
• Ford 6 & 8 Cyl. 1947-74
• Chry. 6 & 8 Cyl. 1960-72
288
EA.

• GM 8 Cyl. 1957-74
• Ford 4 Cyl. 1971-74... **3.88 Ea.**

DISC BRAKE PADS FOR 2 WHEELS
Set of 4 pads for 2 wheels for many U.S. cars in stock. With Rebuildable Exchange. All #'s in Stock at One Low Price!
497
SET
OUR LOW PRICE

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS MADE BY MONROE
For a more comfortable, safer ride and better steering control. Sizes for many U.S. and import cars in stock.
All #'s in Stock at One Low Price!
688
EA.
HURRY!

New IMPORT WATER PUMPS
Toyota Celica, Corona, Hi-Lux, without fan clutch, 1969-74
1088
EA.
WITH EXCHANGE

Datsun s w/out fan clutch 64-80 Honda Civic 64-80 Dodge Colt 71-79	1488	1988	3788
Toyota 74-80 Luv 72-80			
Toyota w/fan clutch 69-77 Datsun w/fan clutch 69-80			

BEAT the PRICE of a NEW CAR!
ENJOY the POWER and the PERFORMANCE of a COMPLETELY REMANUFACTURED **ENGINE HEADS**
WITH COMPLETELY REMANUFACTURED
CHECK THESE SALE PRICES!

CHEV. 6 CYL: 194 cu. 1962-70, 230 cu. 1963-70, 250 cu. 1966-75 CHRY. PROD. 6 CYL: 170 cu. 1960-69, 225 cu. 1961-78 FORD 6 CYL: 144 cu. 1960-64, 200 cu. 1963-76, 250 cu. 1969-78.	\$589.	CHEV. 8 CYL: 283 cu. 1957-67, 307 cu. 1969-73, 327 cu. 1962-69 FORD 8 CYL: 289 cu. 1963-68, 312 cu. 1968-78	\$697.
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WITH REBUILDABLE EXCHANGE *Except With Integrated Manifold

BONUS: \$100. OFF the Regular Price On Any other 4-6-8 Cyl. Engines in Stock!

Auto Service
Bendix BRAKE SERVICE
DISC FRONT DRUM REAR or 4 WHEEL DRUM
• Install front pads or shoes
• Rotors or drums/inspect front calipers
• Rebuild front wheel cylinders/inspect rear shoes/Rebuild rear wheel cylinders/inspect rear drums
Installed McPherson STRUTS (2 Front) & WHEELS ALIGNED (2 Front) FOR IMPORTS 9995
A charge will be made for diagnostic. The charge will be given if the car is not repaired. All Service performed before system assembly.

NEW! 12 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY ON REBUILT: CARBURETORS • DISTRIBUTORS • GENERATORS • ALTERNATORS • STARTERS • STARTER MOTORS • POWER STEERING PUMPS • MASTER CYLINDERS. ASK STORE FOR DETAILS!

EL CERRITO
9989 San Pablo Ave.
524-0267

SAN PABLO
2750 Rumrill Rd.
234-1280

RICHMOND
243 23rd St.
234-6364

BERKELEY
1950 Grove St.
848-4568

MON. - FRI. 9:00 am - 9:00 pm
SATURDAY 9:00 am - 9:00 pm
SUNDAY 9:30 am - 6:00 pm

Kmart

The Saving Place®

Open Daily 9:30-9; Sunday 10-6
On Sale Now thru Saturday

BRAND NAME APPLIANCE SALE



SAVE ON A PAIR

Kmart® Sale Price **\$408**
Less Factory Rebate **\$20**
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate **\$388**

Washer With Extra Cleaning Cycle
5-cycles including mini and large "extra-cleaning" cycles. Large capacity, 2-speed washer with 4 wash/rinse combinations. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.

Kmart® Sale Price **\$318**
Less Factory Rebate **\$20**
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate **\$298**

Quality 5-cycle Electric Dryer
Standard-capacity dryer features 4 drying selections plus no-heat fluff, end-of-cycle-signal, damp-dry cycle, more. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.

Ask About Credit Terms

Our Reg. \$88. **GE ICEMAKER KIT \$48**
With Purchase Of Any GE Refrigerator Equipped For Optional Icemaker

Energy-saver Switch

Kmart® Sale Price **\$718**
Less Factory Rebate **\$50**
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate **\$668**

19.04-cu.-ft. Refrigerator
No-frost model includes 5.24-cu.-ft. freezer, glass shelves, more. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.

Save

\$499 Sale Price
Large-screen Color Television
"SignalLock" electronic tuning, ACC, AFT, Energy efficient.

Save

\$219 Take-with Price
AM/FM Receiver/Cassette Deck Stereo Unit
Cassette player/recorder, automatic record changer, diamond stylus and twin speakers.

Save

\$398 Take-with Price
Dual Wave® Microwave Oven
99-min. timer, Micro Thermometer™, hold/timer for no-heat timing.

Save

\$578 Take-with Price
Spacemaster® Microwave Oven
Convenient eye-level operation, auto-roast, exhaust system, clock.

Save

\$699 Sale Price
Color Television with Remote
ColorTrak 2000® with Infrared Remote Control, Energy saver.

Save

\$199 Take-with Price
AM/FM Stereo System With Cassette/8-track
AM/FM/FM-stereo with cassette recorder/player, 8-track player, record player, speakers.

SHARP

\$269 Take-with Price
Portable Color Television
Linytron® Plus one-gun, in-line picture tube, "Long-Life" VHF tuner.

Save

\$549 Sale Price
Mediterranean-style Color TV
ACC, AFC, cable-ready, casters, With Remote Control \$659

Save

\$574 Sale Price
Color TV With Classic Styling
Simulated pecan-grain finish, "Tri-focus" picture tube, ACC, more.

Save

\$219 Take-with Price
Save On Contemporary Music System
FM/AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in automatic changer, stereo cassette recorder.

SHARP

\$299 Take-with Price
Table-top Color Television
AFT, "picture balance" control, rapid-on picture and sound.

Save

\$799 Sale Price
Color TV With Remote Control
ACC, electronic tuning, Dual-mode remote control scans and selects.

Save

\$799 Sale Price
Zenith® Color Television
On-screen time and channel display, remote control, ACC, more.

Save

\$219 Take-with Price
Save On Contemporary Music System
FM/AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in automatic changer, stereo cassette recorder.

Briefs

Halloween fete

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Community Center is planning a Halloween party for children Sunday, Oct. 31 from 6:30 - 9 p.m.

Apple bobbing, making carved apple balls, ghostly games and a costume contest are planned. There will be party food and prizes for everyone.

Advance registration is required; cost is \$5 for non-residents and \$2 for residents. For information call 525-6748.

Penarelli gets award

ALBANY — Frank Penarelli, Berkeley representative for California State Association (AAA), has recently earned the Club Award for the eighth time. The Sales Award is a significant achievement in CSAA.

Penarelli, a native of Utah has been a representative since 1962. He lives in Albany and has two children, Frank and Tony.

College tests planned

ALBANY — The Preliminary Scholarship Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) will be given at Albany High School Saturday, Oct. 23.

The test is co-sponsored by the College Board and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. More than 25.5 million students have taken the test. It measures verbal and mathematical abilities.

Information regarding PSAT registration may be obtained by calling the Albany High School Office, 526-7254.

Libraries are planning fall musical programs

An encounter with fall in rhythm and melody will be presented at the Berkeley Public Libraries.

On Tuesday Oct. 19, at 3:30 p.m. the Claremont Branch; at 7 p.m., the South Branch. On Wednesday Oct. 20, she will appear at West Branch, and on Thursday, Oct. 21, at North Branch, and 7 p.m. at the Young Men's Main Library.

She is sponsored by the Friends of the Berkeley Library.

Ferm on Marine miss

ALBANY — Marine Pfc. Alan J. Fleury Kinney of Albany, recently received a major NATO exercise, "Northern Wedding Guard-82".

He is a member of Brigade Service Company Four, 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

'Tartuffe' on stage

The Bay Theatre Collective will present Moliere, translated and directed by Alan Turing, Oct. 23 and opens Friday, Oct. 29 with performances through Nov. 21. All performances are at the theatre, 2320 Bancroft Way in Berkeley.

Admission is \$6 general, \$5 for students with ID. Admission for previews is \$3.50. General admission is free, and information available please call 843-1801.

You can ask the candidates

On Saturday, Oct. 16, the Berkeley City Commission will hold its candidates' night, co-sponsored by John Brown Club of the Peace and Freedom.

The event will be at the Ashkenazi Center, 2000 Ave., from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free, and all are invited to attend.

All candidates for Berkeley city offices are invited to participate.

Bowling

League Highlights
735 Majors—George Schaber, 229-653; Rich St. Germain, 223-636; Gil Bringham, 269-625; Josh Cullander, 215-620; Steve Brown, 216-608; Eric Quim, 214-598; Rich Law, 233-592; Greg de la Pena, 222-583.
Albany Travelers—Steve Youngdahl, 201-594; Sid Lew, 209-560; Connie Hill, 244-556; Ray Willes, 212-548; Mike Sousa, 185-547.
Ladies Scratch—Helen Olson, 192-534; Elaine Mitchell, 215-534.
Friday Invitational—Tom Sha, 236-620; Steve Wolter, 227-574; Al Jones, 194-562; Bob Norn, 221-540; John Wolfner, 193-530.
Johnston Memorial—Clarence McDowell, 201-581; Doug Espino, 234-555; Charley Smith, 192-533.
No Rollers—Bernie Price, 222-598; Don Jacko, 207-574; Kanny Herrera, 194-554; Jean Wilson, 190-529; Carolyn Barnes, 195-505.
Bulk Mail Center—Gerardine Jenkins, 197-526; Fred Forscher, 180-523.
875 Commercial—John Martin, 212-618; Ralph Butler, 222-613; Bob Ghelione, 253-613; Herb Fredrick, 223-599; George Schaber, 212-586; El Finer, 245-595; Jim Campbell, 221-578; Al Hsiao, 214-568.
Inter-City Merchants—Marvin Nao, 220-571; Tony Wong, 204-532.
Bowling Club—204-532.
Brewery Club—204-532.
Eagle Club—204-532.
Hazel Hill Club—204-532.
Ladies Club—204-532.
Men's Club—204-532.
Navy Club—204-532.
Pine Club—204-532.
Riverside Club—204-532.
Sage Club—204-532.
Seaside Club—204-532.
Shore Club—204-532.
Sunset Club—204-532.
Tide Club—204-532.
Village Club—204-532.
Woods Club—204-532.
Yacht Club—204-532.

Coming up

Police offer crime aid

ALBANY — The Albany Police Department is offering information involving Neighborhood Alert programs, since crime prevention requires the involvement of all citizens.

Officers have visual, written and demonstration materials to assist any concerned citizens.

For information regarding crime prevention or hosting a Neighborhood Alert meeting, call crime prevention Officer Murdo or Officer Koehne at the Albany Police Department, 525-7300.